

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. NO. 156.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 9.

TWO CENTS

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"Secretary Gage points out the fact that during two years and a half only six American vessels of an aggregate of 1,331 registered tons are alleged to have successfully landed expeditions from the United States in Cuba. With the exception of the Laurada the six American vessels alleged to have successfully taken part in expeditions in Cuban waters are small tugs and a pilot boat, each of less than 100 tons net, and obviously incapable of carrying large numbers of men or large quantities of arms and ammunitions. Three foreign vessels of an aggregate of 1,773 registered tons are alleged to have been successful in the same effort.

"Referring to these foreign vessels, the Norwegian steamer Leon, the Danish steamer Horsa and the British steamer Bermuda, the secretary invites attention to the fact that the crews of these vessels are required to be shipped before the consuls of their respective nations in accordance with the laws of those nations which also impose on the masters of those vessels various other duties to be performed before the consuls. He suggests the inquiry might be pertinent whether the Spanish authorities informed these consuls of the alleged expeditions and whether, if not, some measure of responsibility does not rest on the Spanish authorities for the alleged departure of these vessels, or, if the consuls were notified whether some measure of responsibility does not rest upon them.

"With the vessels referred to it is alleged there have been associated about a dozen harbor tugs, three or four lighters, a few small steamers and about a dozen small sloops and schooners, in all less than 50.

"Eight revenue cutters with crews of 317 men, armed with 15 guns, have cruised 75,768 miles, occupying 139 months in the aggregate, patrolling the coast to prevent filibustering expeditions. They have captured 7 vessels and 115 men; have broken up two expeditions, and have held under surveillance 13 vessels under suspicion. From time to time several other revenue cutters have been employed on temporary duty.

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Bishop Hurst Reports Assets of \$1,000,000—One Building Nearly Done.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—At the semi-annual meeting of the trustees of the American university the Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Payne of New York, secretary of the board of education, presided. The reports of the chancellor, Bishop John G. Hurst, and the vice chancellor, Dr. Samuel L. Beiler, indicate a growing public interest in the progress of the university, which has now assets aggregating, on a conservative basis, \$1,000,000. The college of history, a marble building 176 feet long and 90 feet deep and 59 feet high, will be completed in about ten days.

Among the first articles of furniture to be placed in the new structure will be a table and a set of chairs, once the property of Charles Sumner; a wardrobe that belonged to George Bancroft and the war desk of Edwin M. Stanton, all of which have recently been acquired by the university.

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Murderer Hill's Life Probably Saved by His Attorneys.

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The Lawyers, and Several Judges, Say the Man Is Legally Dead and Cannot Now Be Executed—His Release Will Now Be Demanded.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—Hill was not hanged here, and now his attorneys claim there is no power to hang him.

"Philip Hill is legally dead; we shall ask for a writ of habeas corpus to have his body turned over to his friends and, if necessary, will take the case through to the supreme court of the United States," said Attorney George H. Kane. "The writ of error, as we notified Governor Hastings, should not have acted as a supersedeas or stay of execution under the act of 1897, and he is regarded by the law, as I see it, as dead."

This is the stand taken by Attorneys George H. Kane, W. A. Stanton, John D. Watson and George McLain, counsel for Philip Hill. Bets are offered freely on all sides that Philip Hill will not hang, and certain judges of the courts of Allegheny county are said to have expressed their opinion that the writ of error applied for and granted in this case did not act as a supersedeas.

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When Sheriff Lowry walked down the jail corridor to the murderer to tell him of the postponement Hill thought the time had come to take him to the scaffold. He received it evidently gladly, but quietly.

Hill's attorneys took out a writ of error to the supreme court. This fact was wired to Harrisburg, with instructions to notify Governor Hastings. The sheriff postponed the execution pending an answer from the governor.

After a careful review of the law and the facts in the case, R. B. Petty, the sheriff's attorney, decided the appeal taken to the supreme court acted as a supersedeas and stopped the execution until the appeal was heard and decided by the supreme court, and acting on this advice Sheriff Lowry postponed the execution.

The writ of error, or appeal, is returnable the first Monday of October, 1898, but under the law the appeal must be argued with in 60 days.

Hill's attorneys are George H. Kane, George W. McLean and W. H. Stanton.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 9.—Private Secretary Beiler telegraphed Governor Hastings at Hot Springs, Va., the particulars of the application for a respite for Philip Hill. He also was informed that the attorneys had waited four months or up to within four days of the time set for execution of the death sentence before asking for a respite. All the particulars in the case also were given.

The governor answered Mr. Beiler, thanking him for the statement, and said he must decline to interfere, for the reason that there was not sufficient grounds. Hill's attorneys were also furnished with the governor's address with the understanding that if they wanted to appeal direct to him they could do so.

Hill's mother had written an appeal to the governor.

CLAYTON KILLED FOR REVENGE.

Politics Not the Cause—Georgia Clue Probably Correct.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 9.—Interest in the Pitts, Ga., clue to the murder of Hon. John M. Clayton, which had about subsided here, owing to the tone of a recent communication from Luther Aiken, the Georgia convict guard, who claims to be in possession of the name of the murderer, has been revived, and it is now probable that the clue will be investigated.

Sheriff J. D. Clary of Bradley county, Ark., in an interview with Governor Jones, told him of strong corroborative evidence of the statement that a Georgia convict has confessed to the murder of Clayton at Plummerville, in the autumn of 1889. Sheriff Clary says that he has information from a former citizen of Georgia now living in Bradley county that a Georgia convict made such a confession to another convict and that the self-confessed murderer of John M. Clayton is now serving a life sentence for another murder, in Georgia.

His name is withheld, but it is stated that a former citizen of Arkansas fled from the state immediately after murdering Clayton. At the time the murder was committed it was generally considered to be the denouement of a political fight, but, according to the confession, politics played no part in the terrible affair, revenge for an old grudge being the motive given by the Georgia convict.

SAGASTA LIKES THE MESSAGE.

He Says He Considers McKinley's Attitude Satisfactory.

MADRID, Dec. 9.—The premier, Senor Sagasta, in an interview regarding President McKinley's message to the United States congress, is quoted as saying he thinks the message satisfac-

tory "because the threat to intervene in Cuba was made merely to give satisfaction to a portion of American opinion without the intention of executing it."

Continuing, the premier said that the government would not make a declaration on the subject. He believed the president's words would have influence with the insurgents, and added that the cortes would not be convoked until the government had ascertained the effect of the message upon the United States congress.

HELPED THE NEEDY.

Some Pitiable Cases of Poverty Came to Light.

In spite of the truth that all potteries in the city are working day and night and a great many people are feeling the influence of prosperity, there are not a few cases of extreme poverty in town.

While distributing the food and clothing collected by the ladies of the Christian church, Rev. O. S. Reed found a number of people in a pitiable plight.

At one house he discovered that the family had no money, and only corn meal and a little apple butter for food. This was perhaps the worst case he encountered, but there were several others almost as bad. Other parties had similar experiences. The family are very poor, but too proud to apply to the trustees for help.

The parties interested in the movement still have on hand some food and clothing and are continuing the good work.

MARSHALL GOT JUDGMENT.

Other Cases Were Quickly Disposed Of.

LISBON, Dec. 9.—[Special]—E. D. Marshall, of Liverpool, has taken judgment against James Darragh for \$2,186.08. He sued on notes, the amount being secured by mortgage on Fifth street property.

John Doyle, weighman for a Salineville Coal company, was notified that Laura Doyle had sued for divorce in Sandusky county.

Judge Taylor sustained Judge Boone in the case of the widow of James Davidson, of Madison township, and ordered the executor to obtain possession of a stipulated portion of the amount in question.

Joseph Goddard, of Liverpool, is still ill with typhoid fever, and the action against him, listed for trial today, has been passed. He is charged with assault with intent to kill.

KINNEY IS GUILTY.

It Only Required a Few Minutes to Settle It.

LISBON, Dec. 9.—[Special]—Hudson B. Kinney's case went to the jury at 11:30 o'clock this morning, after two hours of arguments, and in five minutes a verdict of guilty was returned, showing the jury to have been unanimous on the first ballot.

Kinney's crime has already cost him several months of imprisonment, and if this verdict stands he will get from three to ten years. He was tried and convicted several weeks ago, but got a new trial. A number of new witnesses were called.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

William Everts Disappeared Early This Morning.

William Everts, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of flim flammings, escaped from jail this morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. The prisoners, Bob Donaldson and a man named White, were the other occupants of the coop, and both deny any knowledge of how the escape was made. Chief Johnson and several other city officials made a complete examination of all the bars, doors and windows, and found that nothing had been tampered with. An investigation will be made at once, but how the man escaped no one at present knows. Other evidence is expected to be found this evening.

Small Boys Again.

A number of small boys have been amusing themselves recently by throwing stones and pieces of wood in the large mail boxes about the city.

A lot of this dirt was cleared from the box at the corner of Fourth and Broadway yesterday. The practice has grown so general that measures will be taken to stop the nuisance.

French Cruisers Ordered to China.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—According to a special dispatch just received from Paris the French cruisers Jean Bart, Iley, Alger and Pascal have been ordered to be prepared for immediate dispatch to China.

GLORIES IN HER CRIME.

An Iowa Girl Confesses a Murder.

MAN RUINED AND PERSECUTED HER

Caused Her Downfall When 13—Poisoned Two Lovers Against Her—Then Tried to Prevent a Marriage to His Son, Who Is Implicated.

WAVERLY, Ia., Dec. 9.—Delilah Fales has confessed her share in the tragic death of Jerome Kern. The man was found dead in a lonely wood on the 33d of last August and the young woman now confesses that she fired the bullet that killed him.

She has been indicted and it is said that her alleged accomplice before the fact, William Kern, a son of the victim, will be indicted.

When she was a mere child of 13 years she charges that the elder Kern betrayed her. Twice before she became attached to the murdered man's son she had been in a fair way to become happily married but as many times had Jerome Kern, she declares, poisoned her lovers against her.

At last, when by the same method he sought to prevent his son from marrying her, the pentup hatred of years vented itself in the commission of the crime.

"I killed him with premeditation and deliberation," she said. "I prayed God to give me strength to do it with all the earnestness that I could command, as I have prayed him for forgiveness. I have suffered no pangs of conscience. On the contrary, a restful calm seemed to come into my life from the moment I knew he was dead. I never slept so well as I did the night after I fired those fatal shots."

She and the son plotted the murder. The two laid the crime at the door of John Lewis, a former lover of Delilah's.

William Kern's confession corroborates that of Miss Fales in almost every detail.

A REFORM CONFERENCE.

Civil Government Reform Discussed at a Philadelphia Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The national conference of the Christian Principles of Civil Government, under the auspices of the National Reform association is in session here. Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong of New York spoke on "Christian Citizenship and the Hope of Its realization." An important subject was "The Nation and the Liquor Traffic," and the principal address was by Mrs. Annabel M. Nolvey, editor of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Bulletin. Her topic was "The Government and the Christian's Relation to It." She spoke of the evils of saloons and, in argument for legislation against liquor traffic pointed out the responsibility which rests upon every man possessing the elective franchise for the manner in which he exercises it.

Rev. John D. C. Hanna of Wilmington, Del., spoke at length on "The Emancipation of the Masses—Is it to be Sociological or Christian?"

Rev. B. L. Agnew and Rev. A. J. Kynett urged the establishment of reformatories under state direction.

MAKING UP THE LOSS.

A Favorable Report to the American Church Missionary Society.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Church Missionary society has been held here. General Wager Swayne, U. S. A., the president of the society, presided. Bishop Peterson made the opening prayer. Rev. J. Thompson Cole, general secretary, New York, submitted the report of the executive committee. It stated in part:

"The apparent loss to the society from the misconduct of its late treasurer has been once more increased by the amount of \$6,893.65, the principal of a second mortgage, which was given by him to the society, and which a forced sale under the first mortgage has extinguished."

Addresses were made by Bishop Peterson, Bishop Whitaker and Rev. W. C. Brown on the work of the society.

General Wager Swayne was elected president, and a number of honorary vice presidents elected.

HAWAII'S FRIENDS DUBIOUS.

A Fear That the Treaty Will Not Have a Two-Thirds Vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—It is stated by those in a position to know that the reason the Hawaiian treaty is not pushed in the senate is because the friends of the measure have grave doubts as to their ability to secure the necessary two-thirds votes to pass it.

The impression prevails that it may be necessary to pass a joint resolution and annex the islands by resolution. It has been found that a number of senators who were confidently counted for the treaty are against, while others have expressed doubts about hasty action.

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Politics Not the Cause—Georgia Clue Probably Correct.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 9.—Interest in the Pitts. Ga., clue to the murder of Hon. John M. Clayton, which had about subsided here, owing to the tone of a recent communication from Luther Aiken, the Georgia convict guard, who claims to be in possession of the name of the murderer, has been revived, and it is now probable that the clue will be investigated.

Sheriff J. D. Clary of Bradley county, Ark., in an interview with Governor Jones, told him of strong corroborative evidence of the statement that a Georgia convict has confessed to the murder of Clayton at Plummerville, in the autumn of 1889. Sheriff Clary says that he has information from a former citizen of Georgia now living in Bradley county that a Georgia convict made such a confession to another convict and that the self-confessed murderer of John M. Clayton is now serving a life sentence for another murder, in Georgia.

His name is withheld, but it is stated that a former citizen of Arkansas fled from the state immediately after murdering Clayton. At the time the murder was committed it was generally considered to be the denouement of a political fight, but, according to the confession, politics played no part in the terrible affair, revenge for an old grudge being the motive given by the Georgia convict.

SAGASTA LIKES THE MESSAGE.

He Says He Considers McKinley's Attitude Satisfactory.

MADRID, Dec. 9.—The premier, Senor Sagasta, in an interview regarding President McKinley's message to the United States congress, is quoted as saying he thinks the message satisfac-

tory "because the threat to intervene in Cuba was made merely to give satisfaction to a portion of American opinion without the intention of executing it."

Continuing, the premier said that the government would not make a declaration on the subject. He believed the president's words would have influence with the insurgents, and added that the cortes would not be convoked until the government had ascertained the effect of the message upon the United States congress.

HELPED THE NEEDY.

Some Pitiable Cases of Poverty Came to Light.

In spite of the truth that all potteries in the city are working day and night and a great many people are feeling the influence of prosperity, there are not a few cases of extreme poverty in town.

While distributing the food and clothing collected by the ladies of the Christian church, Rev. O. S. Reed found a number of people in a pitiable plight.

At one house he discovered that the family had no money, and only corn meal and a little apple butter for food. This was perhaps the worst case he encountered, but there were several others almost as bad. Other parties had similar experiences. The family are very poor, but too proud to apply to the trustees for help.

The parties interested in the movement still have on hand some food and clothing and are continuing the good work.

MARSHALL GOT JUDGMENT.

Other Cases Were Quickly Disposed Of.

LISBON, Dec. 9.—[Special]—E. D. Marshall, of Liverpool, has taken judgment against James Darragh for \$2,186.08. He sued on notes, the amount being secured by mortgage on Fifth street property.

John Doyle, weighman for a Salineville Coal company, was notified that Laura Doyle had sued for divorce in Sandusky county.

Judge Taylor sustained Judge Boone in the case of the widow of James Davidson, of Madison township, and ordered the executor to obtain possession of a stipulated portion of the amount in question.

Joseph Goddard, of Liverpool, is still ill with typhoid fever, and the action against him, listed for trial today, has been passed. He is charged with assault with intent to kill.

KINNEY IS GUILTY.

It Only Required a Few Minutes to Settle It.

LISBON, Dec. 9.—[Special]—Hudson B. Kinney's case went to the jury at 11:30 o'clock this morning, after two hours of arguments, and in five minutes a verdict of guilty was returned, showing the jury to have been unanimous on the first ballot.

Kinney's crime has already cost him several months of imprisonment, and if this verdict stands he will get from three to ten years. He was tried and convicted several weeks ago, but got a new trial. A number of new witnesses were called.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

William Everts Disappeared Early This Morning.

William Everts, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of flim flaming, escaped from jail this morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. The prisoners, Bob Donaldson and a man named White, were the other occupants of the coop, and both deny any knowledge of how the escape was made. Chief Johnson and several other city officials made a complete examination of all the bars, doors and windows, and found that nothing had been tampered with. An investigation will be made at once, but how the man escaped no one at present knows. Other evidence is expected to be found this evening.

Small Boys Again.

A number of small boys have been amusing themselves recently by throwing stones and pieces of wood in the large mail boxes about the city.

A lot of this dirt was cleared from the box at the corner of Fourth and Broadway yesterday. The practice has grown so general that measures will be taken to stop the nuisance.

French Cruisers Ordered to China.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—According to a special dispatch just received from Paris the French cruisers Jean Bart, Isly, Alger and Pascal have been ordered to be prepared for immediate dispatch to China.

GLORIES IN HER CRIME.

An Iowa Girl Confesses a Murder.

MAN RUINED AND PERSECUTED HER

Caused Her Downfall When 13—Poisoned Two Lovers Against Her—Then Tried to Prevent a Marriage to His Son, Who Is Implicated.

WAVERLY, Ia., Dec. 9.—Delilah Fales has confessed her share in the tragic death of Jerome Kern. The man was found dead in a lonely wood on the 33d of last August and the young woman now confesses that she fired the bullet that killed him.

She has been indicted and it is said that her alleged accomplice before the fact, William Kern, a son of the victim, will be indicted.

When she was a mere child of 13 years she charges that the elder Kern betrayed her. Twice before she became attached to the murdered man's son she had been in a fair way to become happily married but as many times had Jerome Kern, she declares, poisoned her lovers against her.

At last, when by the same method he sought to prevent his son from marrying her, the pentup hatred of years vented itself in the commission of the crime.

"I killed him with premeditation and deliberation, she said. 'I prayed God to give me strength to do it with all the earnestness that I could command, as I have prayed him for forgiveness. I have suffered no pang of conscience. On the contrary, a restful calm seemed to come into my life from the moment I knew he was dead. I never slept so well as I did the night after I fired those fatal shots.'

She and the son plotted the murder. The two laid the crime at the door of John Lewis, a former lover of Delilah's.

William Kern's confession corroborates that of Miss Fales in almost every detail.

A REFORM CONFERENCE:

Civil Government Reform Discussed at a Philadelphia Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The national conference of the Christian Principles of Civil Government, under the auspices of the National Reform association is in session here. Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong of New York spoke on "Christian Citizenship and the Hope of Its realization." An important subject was "The Nation and the Liquor Traffic," and the principal address was by Mrs. Annabel M. Nolvey, editor of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Bulletin. Her topic was "The Government and the Christian's Relation to It." She spoke of the evils of saloons and, in argument for legislation against liquor traffic pointed out the responsibility which rests upon every man possessing the elective franchise for the manner in which he exercises it.

Rev. John D. C. Hanna of Wilmington, Del., spoke at length on "The Emancipation of the Masses—Is it to be Sociological or Christian?"

Rev. B. L. Agnew and Rev. A. J. Kynett urged the establishment of reformatories under state direction.

MAKING UP THE LOSS.

A Favorable Report to the American Church Missionary Society.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Church Missionary society has been held here. General Wager Swayne, U. S. A., the president of the society, presided. Bishop Peterson made the opening prayer. Rev. J. Thompson Cole, general secretary, New York, submitted the report of the executive committee. It stated in part:

"The apparent loss to the society from the misconduct of its late treasurer has been once more increased by the amount of \$6,893.65, the principal of a second mortgage, which was given by him to the society, and which a forced sale under the first mortgage has extinguished."

Addresses were made by Bishop Peterson, Bishop Whitaker and Rev. W. C. Brown on the work of the society.

General Wager Swayne was elected president, and a number of honorary vice presidents elected.

HAWAII'S FRIENDS DUBIOUS.

A Fear That the Treaty Will Not Have a Two-Thirds Vote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—It is stated by those in a position to know that the reason the Hawaiian treaty is not pushed in the senate is because the friends of the measure have grave doubts as to their ability to secure the necessary two-thirds votes to pass it.

The impression prevails that it may be necessary to pass a joint resolution and annex the islands by resolution. It has been found that a number of senators who were confidently counted for the treaty are against, while others have expressed doubts about hasty action.

ANOTHER HOTELSCHEME

Is Being Quietly Worked by Outside Parties.

THEY SAY THEY HAVE MONEY

A Big Building May Rear Its Head Next Spring In the Upper Part of the City. But the Ground Needed Is Very Costly.

The atmosphere is full of schemes. Not a day goes by but what something is developed to show that some people are speculating upon the prosperity that has recently come to the city.

The last scheme to attract attention and cause discussion, even though every attempt has been made to keep it quiet, is the formation of a company for the purpose of buying a valuable piece of land on Washington street and erecting on it a handsome hotel. The property as it stands is held at \$40,000, a figure which astonished the capitalists when they heard it, but they were not discouraged. They continued their labors, so the story goes, and are even now hard at work endeavoring to raise the required capital.

The personnel of this revival of an old project is, as is always true of these dark and mysterious matters, not given to the public, but they are said to be men from a Pennsylvania town, and well supplied with funds, but not willing to use it all if they can interest local capital.

NEXT MONDAY

The Hospital Committee Will Hold Another Meeting.

If possible a joint session of the hospital and council committees will be held Monday evening, in order that a report may be made to council. It is the intention of the committee to meet every Monday evening until the matter is definitely settled and the hospital is assured.

The committees have been anxious for a meeting this week, but private business has so occupied the time of the members that they were unable to look after public business.

THE HOLIDAY MAILS

Have Started Early and Are Unusually Large.

Postmaster Miskall and his force realize more each day that the holidays are almost here.

The mails are growing larger, and the presence of those suspicious looking packages which betoken Christmas presents for some one, after they have been handled by the skillful fingers of some person, is becoming more marked and is making more work for Uncle Sam's workers.

TRAMPS ARE MARCHING.

Many of Them Have Come to This Vicinity.

A large number of tramps have within the past few days made their appearance in this vicinity. Last night a number stopped at Walker and made themselves comfortable at the kilns, and there were several along the railroad. Workmen have been in demand at the sewer-pipe plants along the line, and although superintendents have offered many of them work, they have turned away in disgust.

CHILDREN'S HOME ALL RIGHT

The Report Shows It to Be a Model Institution.

The annual report of Superintendent Southworth, of the Fairmount Children's home, has been given to the public. The report is complete and shows that the home is in the best possible condition. The children are well cared for, and the institution is conducted on the most approved plans.

Mileage Tickets to Washington.

The Pennsylvania lines are now issuing at all of their principal ticket offices, for coupons of one thousand mile interchangeable tickets of the Central Passenger associations issue, exchange coupon tickets to Harrisburg, Baltimore and Washington, at two cents per mile, short line distance.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to improvements now being made at the First National Bank building, the banking business will be transacted in the rear room, entrance off alleyway, it being found necessary to close the front doors, in order to expedite said improvements.

N. G. MACRUM,
Cashier.

Good News For Potters.

U-No closing postponed until further notice. Remedies at same prices.

MOTHER M'KINLEY LIVES.

The Vigil of the President Continues at Her Bedside.

CANTON, O., Dec. 9.—The children of Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley are still near her bedside watching for indications of hopeful change. They have been disappointed. There has been no ray of light on the face which betokened returning consciousness. She has been lying in lethargic repose as if in sleep most of the time. She is gradually but surely growing weaker. Mr. Abner McKinley says the family are hoping against hope that she may show a better condition, but her state has been such that the watchers think the end is gradually drawing near. The doctor said he could not see any material change, but the weakening process continues steadily. He is prepared for dissolution at any moment.

The president is almost constantly at the bedside, refusing to be relieved by others and to take the rest and exercise he should. While it has been a matter the president has declined to discuss, or to give any information about, it is believed from the indications at the post-office and the telegraph offices that he is receiving numerous congratulations from the people of the country on his message to congress. The sad circumstances of the visit to his home at this time have not prevented the people from making manifestations of their congratulations.

THE BANKS WILL FIGHT.

Taxable Valuation of Cleveland Institutions Greatly Increased.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—Under an order from the state board of equalization the basis on which the banks of this city are taxed has been heavily increased. The taxable valuation of the 12 national banks has been increased \$1,154,000 and that of the 26 state banks \$272,000.

This action is taken because the present valuation of the banks on the tax duplicates is much lower than that shown by the reports made by the national banks to the comptroller of the treasury. The banks claim that they are legally entitled to the offsets which have been allowed heretofore, and they will fight the matter in the courts.

Revenue Cutter Launched.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—The United States steamer Alonquin, which was built for the revenue cutter service on the lakes, has been successfully launched at the yard of the Globe Iron Works company, in the old river led. The Alonquin is a duplicate of the Gresham. As she slipped into the water Miss May Childs broke a bottle of champagne across the bow.

An Epidemic of Measles.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9.—The epidemic of measles in this city is admittedly beyond control. A total of 1,188 cases have been reported in the last six weeks. The quarantine has been decided useless because of negligence of parents and physicians in not reporting cases, and has been abolished. Of all these cases reported, however, there has been but one death.

Victim of Robbers Dies.

AKRON, Dec. 9.—John Hartong, the aged farmer who was tortured and robbed of \$800 by three masked men at Greentown last Thursday night, has died. Hartong was 87 years old. His principal wound, a deep cut on the head, made by an iron wedge. There is no clue to the murderers.

One Killed, Two Fatally Injured.

NELSONVILLE, Dec. 9.—Will Powell was killed by a blast in a mine at Floodwood, O., and his father, Riley Powell, fatally hurt. Peter Klinesmith of Logan while bossing the tearing down of the old Floodwood furnace was struck by a falling pulley and fatally hurt.

PEACE PRESERVED BY FORCE.

Haitians in an Angry Mood—An Agitator Arrested.

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 9.—M. Frederique, managing editor of The Journal Imparcial and alleged author of the virulent articles attacking the Germans, who is accused of desiring to excite the populace of this place against the government, has been arrested and taken on board a Haitian cruiser. At the moment of his embarkation there was much excitement, but order was soon restored.

Count Schwerin, the German charge d'affaires, has been received by the president. The public mind continues agitated, and all the regulars and the national guard are in readiness.

The president has issued a proclamation to the people of Haiti, saying that for the second time Haiti had yielded to German force contrary to its rights. The government, according to the proclamation, had decided to resist even to the last, but owing to the lack of promised moral influence, the character of which is not indicated in the proclamation, it is obliged to accept the ultimatum.

The proclamation invites the Haitian people to cease internal quarrels and to labor for the raising up again of the nation.

Payment For a Meteorite.

A. O. Eiling of Ness county, Kan., recently received a check for \$250 from George L. English & Co., mineralogists, of New York in payment for a meteorite which fell in Ness county in 1894 and was picked up on the prairie the day after a terrific hailstorm. It weighs 20 pounds, is rectangular in shape and measures 9 inches in length, 6 inches in width and is about 5 inches thick.—New York Sun.

The Chignon Returning.

There is a marked change in the prevailing style of fashionable hairdressing, which shows an inclination to return to the chignon.

NEW SOCIAL RULES.

INVITATIONS TO OFFICIAL RECEPTIONS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Number to Be Sent Out Will Be Limited—Protest From Lawmakers—Congressmen Zealous in Claiming Their Social Rights.

The programme of the official receptions to be held at the White House, beginning with New Year's day, was announced recently by Mr. John Addison Porter, secretary to the president. It is the joint production of Mr. Porter and Colonel Bingham, who will act as master of ceremonies at the receptions this winter and announce the names of the guests to the president and the receiving party.

The two officials having charge of the matter have conceived the idea of limiting the number of invitations to be sent out. Heretofore the members of congress, the judiciary, the diplomatic corps, the army and the navy, government officials and the press have received an omnibus invitation to all the receptions given during the season. These receptions were given in honor of the various divisions of official society, but society as a whole was invited to attend them all.

The new order at the White House changes all this. For instance, there will be one reception to which all of congress is invited, but to the remaining receptions only a portion of congress is asked. The rule to be observed, it is understood, is to divide congress alphabetically into as many parts as there are receptions. The army and navy are subjected to the same rule. The members of these services have always been considered indispensable to the success of the official functions at the White House. They attend in full dress uniform and their gorgeous trappings have always lent color to an otherwise rather plain and somber assemblage. At the diplomatic reception the handsome regalias of the ambassadors, ministers and their attaches, together with the brilliant uniforms of the army and navy officers, made a spectacle worth going miles to see. Under the new order the diplomats and our gold trimmed warriors will have to shine on different nights, for the army and navy are not invited to the diplomatic reception.

There is some comment also among the diplomats, it is said, over the Porter-Bingham programme. Heretofore one of the receptions was held in particular honor of these foreign representatives. This year they will have to divide the honor with the supreme court and all of congress.

The greatest objection to the new programme is expected to come from members of congress. Ever since these official receptions were inaugurated it has been a privilege highly regarded by members from way back to attend each one in company with a whole flock of female relatives and acquaintances. To have this privilege curtailed by being permitted to attend one reception in his own honor and only one other in the honor of somebody else may breed jealousy.

The efforts of Mr. Porter and Colonel Bingham to restrict the crowds that have hitherto made these White House receptions a farce and an agony receive the approval of every one who has had the misfortune to participate in one of the rib crushing, clothes destroying jams. The question, however, is, have they taken the proper means of preventing a crush? The reducing of the number of invitations, it is feared, will not result in a smaller crowd unless some provision is made for keeping persons out who have not been invited.

In the opinion of all experienced officials the only way to limit the crowd is to require those invited to present cards of admission at the door. This plan, it is understood, was decided on by Mr. Porter and Colonel Bingham, but it was promptly vetoed by the president. The latter declared that he did not propose inaugurating his first series of official receptions by making himself exclusive and requiring cards of admission to be presented.

This veto may destroy the efficacy of the whole plan desired by the White House officials, as it is a notorious fact that hundreds and even thousands of persons attend these receptions who never even saw a card of invitation.

President Hayes inaugurated the evening receptions extending from New Year's until the opening of Lent. The New Year's reception itself is almost as old as the government, as are also the state dinners which the president is expected to give, but the evening functions for the reception of official society dates from the Hayes administration. President Hayes started off giving lavish entertainments. He not only received his guests personally, but provided them with an elegant supper. Terrapin, pate de fois gras and all sorts of delicacies were provided in abundance, but the drinkables were limited to lemonade, coffee and Potomac water, thus preventing the repetition of the scenes that were enacted at President Jackson's New Year's receptions when hard cider and other intoxicants were furnished with big dinners and the White House was turned into a big free lunch establishment.

One of the reasons given for the reduction of the crowds at the president's receptions is the desire to spare Mrs. McKinley the fatigue of meeting so many people. Mrs. McKinley's health

has improved so wonderfully since she entered the White House that it is hoped she will be able to stand in line with her husband, something that a year ago seemed altogether impossible. If she undertakes this very nervous duty, it will be desirable to make the reception as brief as possible.—Philadelphia Press.

Edmond de Goncourt.

Edmond de Goncourt was the chief spokesman of his school. He was the first to set the fashion, or at least the first to proclaim it, of going about notebook in hand for professional purposes, and on nothing did he pride himself so much as on the paternity of the "human document." For any useful—nay, blessed—formula let him receive all credit, so long as the invention is understood to be of a phase, not of a thing. The limitation is necessary, in view of certain extravagant pretensions which would assign to the founders of realistic fiction an honor and glory similar to that which, in physical science, belongs to the author of the "Novum Organum." In both cases, we are told, there was a change of method in both the importance of particulars was emphasized. Unfortunately the comparison can hardly be extended to the subject matter and the results. Nature was unknown when Bacon prescribed rules for the discovery of her secrets. Human nature, the motives and conduct of men, was as well known 2,000 years ago as it is today.

No documentary novelist has added to the sum of general knowledge or done more than dress up old truths in a few new garments borrowed from various sciences. The innovation of realism, or naturalism, was at most, then, one of method applied to a given body of already known phenomena, just as the same facts may be treated by induction or deduction in turns. And even as an innovation of method it has been much exaggerated on the fatuous presumption, often made by De Goncourt and others, that no novelist before Balzac had ever studied the details of life—a presumption resting apparently on no other basis than the fact that our old friends, taking such study for granted, did not deem it necessary to be constantly talking about it.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Too Smart.

General Hancock was sorely tried in 1861 by the extreme freshness of some of the officers of his command. One day the major of a western regiment rode up to Hancock's headquarters and, without dismounting, asked that General Hancock step out of his tent, as he desired to speak with him. When the "superb" came forth, the pompous major said to the general that he had come over for the purpose of getting orders as to what his regiment should do that afternoon, and without waiting for Hancock to give directions he went on to state that in his opinion, as the commander of the regiment in the absence of the colonel and lieutenant colonel, his regiment should devote most of the afternoon to battalion drill. Hancock quietly gave directions that his regiment remain in camp and fix up its quarters as nicely as possible. When the major rode away, Hancock squared himself, folded his hands and looked after him. Without addressing any particular person he said: "The major is smart, d—d smart, too d—d smart! Heavenly hosts, but he is a mighty smart man!"—J. A. Watrous in Chicago Times-Herald.

Women Art Students.

"Of all the curious things I ever seed," remarked the retired mariner, "these here girl artists are the curious-est. The wonders of the deep is nothin' to 'em. I was mendin' a net down on the dock there a few days ago when one of 'em comes erlong, plopped that three legged affair of hers down near me, rigged up her ombrel and set to work at paintin' a schooner 'et was layin' off in the river. Tide was pretty near ther least of ther ebb when she began, and ther schooner was, of course, pintin' up stream. Well, she got erlong pretty well puttin' the two masts in her all right and the bowsprit. While she was paintin' the hills across ther river tide turned and swung the old schooner around. When she come to look at her picter, she must er seen somethin' was wrong about that air bowsprit. It looked wrong somehow, and I'm blest if she didn't go and put another one on, stickin' out over ther stern of the danged thing."—New York Press.

It Brings Ravishing Dreams of Bliss.

In southern Arizona the jail and prison officials have their hands full in trying to prevent the smuggling into their institutions of the seductive marijuana. This is a kind of loco weed more powerful than opium. It is a dangerous thing for the uninitiated to handle, but those who know its uses say it produces more ravishing dreams than opium. The Mexicans mix it with tobacco and smoke it with cigarettes, inhaling the smoke. When used in this way, it produces a hilarious spirit in the smoker that cannot be equaled by any other form of dissipation. When smuggled inside the prison walls, the Mexicans readily pay \$4 an ounce for it, but free men buy it on the outside for 50 cents.—San Francisco Call.

The Worth of His Money.

Not seldom in highland districts the attendance at church during unpropitious



Every woman who hopes and expects to be a mother should know that if she is in a state of unnatural weakness or disease at the time the baby is born, this unhealthy condition will be transmitted to the baby and will just as surely and remorselessly destroy its future health and happiness as tender little life if it were playing on its track. This is the great law of heredity which never gets off the track for anybody.

The prospective mother who is sustained through the period of anticipation by the strengthening health-giving aid of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, will find all the dangers of motherhood completely overcome and a large portion of its pain and discomforts banished. This wonderful "Prescription" gives health to the special organs and nerve centers. It makes the mother capable and cheerful; protects her against relapse and imparts increased constitutional vigor to the child.

It cures all weaknesses and diseases of the female organism. It is the only medicine scientifically prepared for this express purpose by a skillful physician and expert in this class of difficulties. Over ninety thousand women have written letters telling what this extraordinary remedy has done for them. Some of these letters are printed in one chapter of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated book "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" which will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a handsome cloth-bound copy send ten stamps extra, if in all.

Mrs. W. Robinson, of Springhill, Nova Scotia, writes: "I was confined and I was only sick about thirty minutes in all. I can truthfully say that your 'Favorite Prescription' worked wonders in my case. I am going around doing my own work and before I had to keep a girl till I was able to do my work."

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They are East Liverpool People, and What they say is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home it is bound to carry weight with our readers. The public statement of a reputable citizen living right here at home, one whom you can see every day, leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on:

Mrs. A. Searight, No. 152 High street, East End, says: "I had a severe attack of kidney disease over a year ago which confined me to my bed for about three months. It affected my entire system and while I have been able to be about I never got completely rid of it. I suffered almost constantly with a dull heavy pain across the loins; if I sat for any length of time, or did anything that brought me into a stooping position and attempted to rise, there would be a sharp shooting pain in the small of my back that felt as if a knife or other sharp instrument had pierced me. I could not sleep when I went to bed, expecting to get rest. I was often robbed of it by nervousness and pain in my back. I have risen unrefreshed and more tired and worn out than I was when I retired. I had taken so much medicine without being cured that I was discouraged. I belong to the Daughters of Liberty and the Maccabees and notified them to drop me, but they refused to do so; this made me more determined than ever to get well, as I did not want to be a burden to them. Doan's Kidney Pills presented themselves in the form of a newspaper account. I got some at the W. and W. Pharmacy. They proved to be the proper remedy for me. Their mild and gentle influence gradually reduced the pain in my back and strengthened the weakness. I am not suffering in any way since taking them, all the symptoms having disappeared. I rest well at night and am gaining in strength and weight every day. Of course I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills; it would not be right to refuse to, for the benefit of other sufferers."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

tious weather is but scanty. One minister, finding himself on a boisterous Sunday confronted with but one solitary auditor, who happened to be a gruff, outspoken character, took him into his confidence, with a view to propitiate him. "Will I go on with the sermon, John?" John answered gruffly, "Of course." Getting into the pulpit and leaning over it, he asked, "Will I give you the Gaelic sermon or the English one?" "Gie's baith. Ye're weel paid for 't," said John, more gruffly still.—Good Words.

Wished Particulars.

"It's much more comfortable," said the slightly haughty young actor, "to be permanently located. I spent only ten weeks on the road last season."

Mr. Stormington Barnes looked at him suspiciously and inquired, "Which kind—railroad or turnpike?"—Washington Star.

Poems, Not Gold.

Joaquin Miller is on his way back from the Klondike. Now look out for some lyrics from the frozen north. Joaquin will bring back poems, not gold.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When Mr. Labouchere, the English journalist, was in St. Petersburg at one time, he saw the Dutch minister at a reception dive his hand deep into a box of cigars placed for the use of visitors and fill his pockets full of them before going.

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Postmaster Miskall and his force realize more each day that the holidays are almost here.

The mails are growing larger, and the presence of those suspicious looking packages which betoken Christmas presents for some one, after they have been handled by the skillful fingers of some person, is becoming more marked and is making more work for Uncle Sam's workers.

TRAMPS ARE MARCHING.

Many of Them Have Come to This Vicinity.

A large number of tramps have within the past few days made their appearance in this vicinity. Last night a number stopped at Walker and made themselves comfortable at the kilns, and there were several along the railroad. Workmen have been in demand at the sewer-pipe plants along the line, and although superintendents have offered many of them work, they have turned away in disgust.

CHILDREN'S HOME ALL RIGHT

The Report Shows It to Be a Model Institution.

The annual report of Superintendent Southworth, of the Fairmount Children's home, has been given to the public. The report is complete and shows that the home is in the best possible condition. The children are well cared for, and the institution is conducted on the most approved plans.

Mileage Tickets to Washington.

The Pennsylvania lines are now issuing at all of their principal ticket offices, for coupons of one thousand mile interchangeable tickets of the Central Passenger associations issue, exchange coupon tickets to Harrisburg, Baltimore and Washington, at two cents per mile, short line distance.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to improvements now being made at the First National Bank building, the banking business will be transacted in the rear room, entrance off alleyway, it being found necessary to close the front doors, in order to expedite said improvements.

N. G. MACRUM,
Cashier.

Good News For Potters.

U-No closing postponed until further notice. Remedies at same prices.

MOTHER MCKINLEY LIVES.

The Vigil of the President Continues at Her Bedside.

CANTON, O., Dec. 9.—The children of Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley are still near her bedside watching for indications of hopeful change. They have been disappointed. There has been no ray of light on the face which betokened returning consciousness. She has been lying in lethargic repose as if in sleep most of the time. She is gradually but surely growing weaker. Mr. Abner McKinley says the family are hoping against hope that she may show a better condition, but her state has been such that the watchers think the end is gradually drawing near. The doctor said he could not see any material change, but the weakening process continues steadily. He is prepared for dissolution at any moment.

The president is almost constantly at the bedside, refusing to be relieved by others and to take the rest and exercise he should. While it has been a matter the president has declined to discuss or to give any information about, it is believed from the indications at the post-office and the telegraph offices that he is receiving numerous congratulations from the people of the country on his message to congress. The sad circumstances of the visit to his home at this time have not prevented the people from making manifestations of their congratulations.

THE BANKS WILL FIGHT.

Taxable Valuation of Cleveland Institutions Greatly Increased.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—Under an order from the state board of equalization the basis on which the banks of this city are taxed has been heavily increased. The taxable valuation of the 12 national banks has been increased \$1,154,000 and that of the 26 state banks \$372,000.

This action is taken because the present valuation of the banks on the tax duplicates is much lower than that shown by the reports made by the national banks to the comptroller of the treasury. The banks claim that they are legally entitled to the offsets which have been allowed heretofore, and they will fight the matter in the courts.

Revenue Cutter Launched.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—The United States steamer Alonquin, which was built for the revenue cutter service on the lakes, has been successfully launched at the yard of the Globe Iron Works company, in the old river bed. The Alonquin is a duplicate of the Gresham. As she slipped into the water Miss May Childs broke a bottle of champagne across the bow.

An Epidemic of Measles.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9.—The epidemic of measles in this city is admittedly beyond control. A total of 1,188 cases have been reported in the last six weeks. The quarantine has been decided useless because of negligence of parents and physicians in not reporting cases, and has been abolished. Of all these cases reported, however, there has been but one death.

Victim of Robbers Dies.

AKRON, Dec. 9.—John Hartong, the aged farmer who was tortured and robbed of \$800 by three masked men at Greentown last Thursday night, has died. Hartong was 87 years old. His principal wound, a deep cut on the head, made by an iron wedge. There is no clue to the murderers.

One Killed, Two Fatally Injured.

NELSONVILLE, Dec. 9.—Will Powell was killed by a blast in a mine at Floodwood, O., and his father, Riley Powell, fatally hurt. Peter Klinesmith of Logan while bossing the tearing down of the old Floodwood furnace was struck by a falling pulley and fatally hurt.

PEACE PRESERVED BY FORCE.

Haitians in an Angry Mood—An Agitator Arrested.

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 9.—M. Frederique, managing editor of The Journal Impartial and alleged author of the virulent articles attacking the Germans, who is accused of desiring to excite the populace of this place against the government, has been arrested and taken on board a Haitian cruiser. At the moment of his embarkation there was much excitement, but order was soon restored.

Count Schwerin, the German charge d'affaires, has been received by the president. The public mind continues agitated, and all the regulars and the national guard are in readiness.

The president has issued a proclamation to the people of Haiti, saying that for the second time Haiti had yielded to German force contrary to its rights. The government, according to the proclamation, had decided to resist even to the last, but owing to the lack of promised moral influence, the character of which is not indicated in the proclamation, it is obliged to accept the ultimatum.

The proclamation invites the Haitian people to cease internal quarrels and to labor for the raising up again of the nation.

Payment For a Meteorite.

A. O. Elling of Ness county, Kan., recently received a check for \$250 from George L. English & Co., mineralogists, of New York in payment for a meteorite which fell in Ness county in 1894 and was picked up on the prairie the day after a terrific hailstorm. It weighs 20 pounds, is rectangular in shape and measures 9 inches in length, 6 inches in width and is about 5 inches thick.—New York Sun.

The Chignon Returning.

There is a marked change in the prevailing style of fashionable hairdressing, which shows an inclination to return to the chignon.

NEW SOCIAL RULES.

INVITATIONS TO OFFICIAL RECEPTIONS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Number to Be Sent Out Will Be Limited—Protest From Lawmakers—Congressmen Zealous in Claiming Their Social Rights.

The programme of the official receptions to be held at the White House, beginning with New Year's day, was announced recently by Mr. John Addison Porter, secretary to the president. It is the joint production of Mr. Porter and Colonel Bingham, who will act as master of ceremonies at the receptions this winter and announce the names of the guests to the president and the receiving party.

The two officials having charge of the matter have conceived the idea of limiting the number of invitations to be sent out. Heretofore the members of congress, the judiciary, the diplomatic corps, the army and the navy, government officials and the press have received an omnibus invitation to all the receptions given during the season. These receptions were given in honor of the various divisions of official society, but society as a whole was invited to attend them all.

The new order at the White House changes all this. For instance, there will be one reception to which all of congress is invited, but to the remaining receptions only a portion of congress is asked. The rule to be observed, it is understood, is to divide congress alphabetically into as many parts as there are receptions. The army and navy are subjected to the same rule. The members of these services have always been considered indispensable to the success of the official functions at the White House. They attend in full dress uniform and their gorgeous trappings have always lent color to an otherwise rather plain and somber assemblage. At the diplomatic reception the handsome regalias of the ambassadors, ministers and their attaches, together with the brilliant uniforms of the army and navy officers, made a spectacle worth going miles to see. Under the new order the diplomats and our gold trimmed warriors will have to shine on different nights, for the army and navy are not invited to the diplomatic reception.

There is some comment also among the diplomats, it is said, over the Porter-Bingham programme. Heretofore one of the receptions was held in particular honor of these foreign representatives. This year they will have to divide the honor with the supreme court and all of congress.

The greatest objection to the new programme is expected to come from members of congress. Ever since these official receptions were inaugurated it has been a privilege highly regarded by members from way back to attend each one in company with a whole flock of female relatives and acquaintances. To have this privilege curtailed by being permitted to attend one reception in his own honor and only one other in the honor of somebody else may breed jealousy.

The efforts of Mr. Porter and Colonel Bingham to restrict the crowds that have hitherto made these White House receptions a farce and an agony receive the approval of every one who has had the misfortune to participate in one of the rib crushing, clothes destroying jams. The question, however, is, have they taken the proper means of preventing a crush? The reducing of the number of invitations, it is feared, will not result in a smaller crowd unless some provision is made for keeping persons out who have not been invited.

In the opinion of all experienced officials the only way to limit the crowd is to require those invited to present cards of admission at the door. This plan, it is understood, was decided on by Mr. Porter and Colonel Bingham, but it was promptly vetoed by the president. The latter declared that he did not propose inaugurating his first series of official receptions by making himself exclusive and requiring cards of admission to be presented.

This veto may destroy the efficacy of the whole plan desired by the White House officials, as it is a notorious fact that hundreds and even thousands of persons attend these receptions who never even saw a card of invitation.

President Hayes inaugurated the evening receptions extending from New Year's until the opening of Lent. The New Year's reception itself is almost as old as the government, as are also the state dinners which the president is expected to give, but the evening functions for the reception of official society dates from the Hayes administration. President Hayes started off giving lavish entertainments. He not only received his guests personally, but provided them with an elegant supper. Terrapin, pate de fois gras and all sorts of delicacies were provided in abundance, but the drinkables were limited to lemonade, coffee and Potomac water, thus preventing the repetition of the scenes that were enacted at President Jackson's New Year's receptions when hard cider and other intoxicants were furnished with big dinners and the White House was turned into a big free lunch establishment.

One of the reasons given for the reduction of the crowds at the president's receptions is the desire to spare Mrs. McKinley the fatigue of meeting so many people. Mrs. McKinley's health

has improved so wonderfully since she entered the White House that it is hoped she will be able to stand in line with her husband, something that a year ago seemed altogether impossible. If she undertakes this very nervous duty, it will be desirable to make the reception as brief as possible.—Philadelphia Press.

Edmond de Goncourt.

Edmond de Goncourt was the chief spokesman of his school. He was the first to set the fashion, or at least the first to proclaim it, of going about notebook in hand for professional purposes, and on nothing did he pride himself so much as on the paternity of the "human document." For any useful—nay, blessed—formula let him receive all credit, so long as the invention is understood to be of a phase, not of a thing. The limitation is necessary, in view of certain extravagant pretensions which would assign to the founders of realistic fiction an honor and glory similar to that which, in physical science, belongs to the author of the "Novum Organum." In both cases, we are told, there was a change of method in both the importance of particulars was emphasized. Unfortunately the comparison can hardly be extended to the subject matter and the results. Nature was unknown when Bacon prescribed rules for the discovery of her secrets. Human nature, the motives and conduct of men, was as well known 2,000 years ago as it is today.

No documentary novelist has added to the sum of general knowledge or done more than dress up old truths in a few new garments borrowed from various sciences. The innovation of realism, or naturalism, was at most, then, one of method applied to a given body of already known phenomena, just as the same facts may be treated by induction or deduction in turns. And even as an innovation of method it has been much exaggerated on the fatuous presumption, often made by De Goncourt and others, that no novelist before Balzac had ever studied the details of life—a presumption resting apparently on no other basis than the fact that our old friends, taking such study for granted, did not deem it necessary to be constantly talking about it.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Too Smart.

General Hancock was sorely tried in 1861 by the extreme freshness of some of the officers of his command. One day the major of a western regiment rode up to Hancock's headquarters and, without dismounting, asked that General Hancock step out of his tent, as he desired to speak with him. When the "superb" came forth, the pompous major said to the general that he had come over for the purpose of getting orders as to what his regiment should do that afternoon, and without waiting for Hancock to give directions he went on to state that in his opinion, as the commander of the regiment in the absence of the colonel and lieutenant colonel, his regiment should devote most of the afternoon to battalion drill. Hancock quietly gave directions that his regiment remain in camp and fix up its quarters as nicely as possible. When the major rode away, Hancock squared himself, folded his hands and looked after him. Without addressing any particular person he said: "The major is smart, d—d smart, too d—d smart! Heavenly hosts, but he is a mighty smart man!"—J. A. Watrous in Chicago Times-Herald.

Women Art Students.

"Of all the curious things I ever seed," remarked the retired mariner, "these here girl artists are the curious-est. The wonders of the deep is nothin' to 'em. I was mendin' a net down on the dock there a few days ago when one of 'em comes erlong, plopped that three legged affair of hers down near me, rigged up her ombrel and set to work at paintin' a schooner 'et was layin' off in the river. Tide was pretty near ther least of ther ebb when she began, and ther schooner was, of course, pintin' up steam. Well, she got erlong pretty well puttin' the two masts in her all right and the bowsprit. While she was paintin' the hills across ther river tide turned and swung the old schooner around. When she come to look at her picter, she must er seen somethin' was wrong about that air bowsprit. It looked wrong somehow, and I'm blest if she didn't go and put another one on, stickin' out over ther stern of ther dangid thing."—New York Press.

It Brings Ravishing Dreams of Bliss.

In southern Arizona the jail and prison officials have their hands full in trying to prevent the smuggling into their institutions of the seductive marijuana. This is a kind of loco weed more powerful than opium. It is a dangerous thing for the uninitiated to handle, but those who know its uses say it produces more ravishing dreams than opium. The Mexicans mix it with tobacco and smoke it with cigarettes, inhaling the smoke. When used in this way, it produces a hilarious spirit in the smoker that cannot be equaled by any other form of dissipation. When smuggled inside the prison walls, the Mexicans readily pay \$4 an ounce for it, but free men buy it on the outside for 50 cents.—San Francisco Call.

The Worth of His Money.

Not seldom in highland districts the attendance at church during unpropitious



Every woman who hopes and expects to be a mother should know that if she is in a state of unnatural weakness or disease at the time the baby is born, this unhealthy condition will be transmitted to the baby and will just as surely and remorselessly destroy its future health and happiness as a locomotive engine would crush out a tender little life if it were playing on its track. This is the great law of heredity which never gets off the track for anybody. The prospective mother who is sustained through the period of anticipation by the strengthening health-giving aid of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will find all the dangers of motherhood completely overcome and a large portion of its pain and sorrow banished. This wonderful "Prescription" gives health to the special organs and nerve-centers. It makes the mother capable and cheerful, protects her against relapse and imparts increased constitutional vigor to the child. It cures all weaknesses and diseases of the female organism. It is the only medicine scientifically prepared for this express purpose by a skillful physician and expert in this class of difficulties. Over ninety thousand women have written letters telling what this extraordinary remedy has done for them. Some of these letters are printed in one chapter of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated book the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" which will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a handsome cloth-bound copy send ten stamps extra, 31 in all.

Mrs. W. Robinson, of Springhill, Nova Scotia, writes: "I was confined and I was only sick about thirty minutes in all. I can truthfully say that your 'Favorite Prescription' worked wonders in my case. I am going around doing my own work and before I had to keep a girl till I was able to do my work."

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They are East Liverpool People, and What they say is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home it is bound to carry weight with our readers. The public statement of a reputable citizen living right here at home, one whom you can see every day, leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on:

Mrs. A. Searight, No. 152 High Street, East End, says: "I had a severe attack of kidney disease over a year ago which confined me to my bed for about three months. It affected my entire system and while I have been able to be about I never got completely rid of it. I suffered almost constantly with a dull heavy pain across the loins; if I sat for any length of time, or did anything that brought me into a stooping position and attempted to rise, there would be a sharp shooting pain in the small of my back that felt as if a knife or other sharp instrument had pierced me. I could not sleep when I went to bed, expecting to get rest. I was often robbed of it by nervousness and pain in my back. I have risen unrefreshed and more tired and worn out than I was when I retired. I had taken so much medicine without being cured that I was discouraged. I belong to the Daughters of Liberty and the Maccabees and notified them to drop me, but they refused to do so; this made me more determined than ever to get well, as I did not want to be a burden to them. Doan's Kidney Pills presented themselves in the form of a newspaper account. I got some at the W. and W. Pharmacy. They proved to be the proper remedy for me. Their mild and gentle influence gradually reduced the pain in my back and strengthened the weakness. I am not suffering in any way since taking them, all the symptoms having disappeared. I rest well at night and am gaining in strength and weight every day. Of course I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills; it would not be right to refuse to, for the benefit of other sufferers."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., so agents for the United States.

tious weather is but scanty. One minister, finding himself on a boisterous Sunday confronted with but one solitary auditor, who happened to be a gruff, outspoken character, took him into his confidence, with a view to propitiate him. "Will I go on with the sermon, John?" John answered gruffly, "Of course." Getting into the pulpit and leaning over it, he asked, "Will I give you the Gaelic sermon or the English one?" "Gie's baith. Ye're weel paid for 't," said John, more gruffly still.—Good Words.

Wished Particulars.

"It's much more comfortable," said the slightly haughty young actor, "to be permanently located. I spent only ten weeks on the road last season."

Mr. Stormington Barnes looked at him suspiciously and inquired, "Which kind—railroad or turnpike?"—Washington Star.

Poems, Not Gold.

Joaquin Miller is on his way back from the Klondike. Now look out for some lyrics from the frozen north. Joaquin will bring back poems, not gold.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When Mr. Labouchere, the English journalist, was in St. Petersburg at one time, he saw the Dutch minister at a reception dive his hand deep into a box of cigars placed for the use of visitors and fill his pockets full of them before going.

MAY BUILD THE MILL

But Mr. Banfield Has Not Yet Decided

ON WHICH SIDE OF THE RIVER

He Is Negotiating With Representatives of the Various Contending Factions, and Will Make Up His Mind When He Hears It All.

So much has been said concerning the erection and operation of a tin mill in this place by the Banfield company, and so many have been the stories printed under the implied impression that they were official, that, to clear up the mystery, the NEWS REVIEW interviewed Mr. Banfield. He said his company expected to build a mill in this vicinity.

Mr. Banfield was in the city last night and today, and had several conferences with the people who desire him to settle here. They talked for several hours last night, but this morning Mr. Banfield had not reached a conclusion. When questioned regarding the matter he said:

"Yes sir, we may build a mill in East Liverpool or this immediate vicinity. We have been negotiating with parties on each side of the river, but I do not know where the mill will be located. Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon us to take the site on the other side. I cannot tell you now how it is going to come out."

Hard work is being done to have the mill go to the Southside. The fact that taxes are low and the location has a splendid river front are strong inducements, while every effort is being made to have the Cumberland branch extended at once.

MR. TAYLER IS ACTIVE.

His Committee Will Lose No Time on Its Cases.

A special from Washington shows that Congressman R. W. Tayler has already started to work. It says:

"The three house committees on elections are beginning to map out their work with a view of determining contested election cases at the earliest possible day. There are 21 of these contests pending. Some of these will require extended hearings, but quite a number will be disposed of without much delay. At best, however, it is not expected that any of the contests can be brought before the house before the holidays. Chairman Tayler, of committee No. 1, said today that there was nothing in the current reports that these contests would be brought before the house with a view to occupying time, and thus limiting work on general legislation. He pointed out in this connection that even when reported to the house election cases take little time for consideration, seldom more than a day or two, so that they could not postpone other business for any material length of time. Mr. Tayler feels, however, that the right to a seat in the house is of primary importance, both to the sitting member and the contestant, and for that reason he will use every effort to have cases disposed of by the house at the earliest moment."

AT STEUBENVILLE TOO.

The Operative Potters Will Get the Advance.

The Steubenville Gazette yesterday gave this good news to that city.

"At the Steubenville pottery the presses are off, due to a lack of clay, which failed to come on time because the Pan-handle siding needs repairing before cars are run in. The pottery will run on until near Christmas. Business is better with the pottery than it was this time last year, and the trade the past month on decorated holiday lines has been unusually good. Secretary Day says the 12½ per cent will be restored at the Steubenville pottery. The potteries will act individually on the restoration."

A DOCTOR

Will Find Whether This Applicant Needs Aid.

This morning an old man applied at the office of the township trustees and asked to be sent to Steubenville as he was on his way to Columbus. He claimed to be suffering with rheumatism, and said he had been in the Allegheny general hospital for several weeks.

Trustee Lloyd told him to appear this afternoon when they would have their doctor examine him to see if he is telling the truth. It is probable the man will receive no aid as the trustees are of the opinion that the Pennsylvania authorities send too many people into this state.

—Walter Cook is visiting friends in Beaver. He will remain several days.

TOO BUSY THESE DAYS

To write any extended advertisements. Suffice it to say our Great December unloading sale of Dry Goods is in full blast, and the people knowing a good thing when they are offered it, are taking advantage of the genuine bargains being offered in wraps, dress goods, blankets, hosiery, underwear, and staple Dry goods. **KEEP ON COMING.** Every day between now and Xmas, we will have special drives for you.

Christmas Goods Are Moving Freely,

and in order to get the choice of the choicest line of **HOLIDAY GOODS** you ever saw displayed in East Liverpool, you had better make your selections early.

Books, Dolls, Toys, Games, Silver and Celluloid Novelties,

in endless varieties and popular prices. Follow the crowds to

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE.

A. S. YOUNG, Fifth and Market Sts., E. L. O.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

Received this morning 215 Ladies' and Gents' Taffetta Silk Umbrellas, 26x28 inches, choice handles, steel rods; retail from \$2.50 to \$5, the kind we guarantee for one year. This is the chance of chances to buy a good A No. 1 umbrella.

GREAT ON DOG SALMON.

But When It Came to Tyhee the Razorback Overmatched Himself.

Fish catching pigs are as common along the Puget sound waters as kingfishers are on an eastern trout stream. Why, I had an old razorback hog when I was out there that I'll bet could go out any day in any of the streams that tumble into Puget sound and catch more 15 pound salmon in 20 minutes than the best fisherman on the whole Jersey coast can kill bluefish in a whole day.

I owned quite a number of sawmills on the sound, and although there were a good many crack razorback fish catchers there I stood ready any time to back mine with my last mill against any other one, bar none, that could be brought on. That hog as a fisherman was simply a wonder, and he never caught anything but salmon. They were salmon that probably you and I would not care to eat, for they were a trifle weak and slightly under the weather—maybe the hookbill, but more than likely the dog salmon. And hogs are not the only four footed fishers for these out there either, not by a big sight. I have seen, within a distance of less than a mile along one of those Puget sound streams, half a dozen bears, a family or two of wildcats, a whole colony of raccoons, not a few wolves, besides a dozen or more razorback hogs, to say nothing of a score or so of eagles, all engaged in the sport of fishing for dog salmon.

But, speaking of that particular razorback salmon catcher of mine, he got so expert at landing dog salmon and hookbills and humpies and similar kinds that he got the big head and thought he'd try his hand, or rather his snout, on a run of fresh tyhees or chinooks. These are the boss salmon, and the nice, yellow, savory chaps you get in the cans they ship from out there. When he is feeling good, and that is pretty much all the time, you might as well take a fall out of your sawmill as fool with a tyhee. He doesn't think a thing of weighing 50 pounds, and he travels in processions so big that along in June, when he is going up the streams to the spawning beds, you can almost walk across a stream on the backs.

That hog of mine got it into his head that he was cut out for better things than yanking weak and tired dog salmon out of water and that tyhee were about his size. I saw him making his way one day very leisurely to a stream that ran toward the sound just back of my mill, and I thought it was a little queer, for there wasn't much in his foraging line in that direction. I was busy, though, and paid no attention to the matter. A minute or two later I heard the hog give a loud squeal of distress.

and, looking in that direction, I saw him in the water, struggling to get away from something that had hold of him. I ran to give him some help and got there just in time to see the razorback jerked head first under the water and disappear beneath the surface like a stone.

A dead tyhee, maybe a 20 pounder, lay half on the shore and half in the water. Marks on it showed that the hog must have captured it. But tyhees weren't invalid dog salmon, and a couple of the captured fish's traveling companions, in my opinion, had rushed to its assistance. Aid was too late and vengeance took its place. The avenging tyhees had just reached out and taken Mr. Razorback by the neck, and, in spite of his resistance, had lugged him in and drowned him. He floated down half an hour or so later and was a little the worst looking pig I have ever seen. If he had been butchered, skinned, scraped and half dressed, he couldn't have looked more torn up. He was the only razorback I ever knew or heard of that tried to fish for tyhees. I was sorry to lose him, for I was counting on making a good deal of money on him, backing him in his line against all comers, but his ambition was fatal to all my hopes.—New York Sun.

Rich Man, Poor Man.

A short time ago a man who had seen better days approached several benevolent looking gentlemen at a well known hotel, asking for a meal. Each one repulsed him, until finally a reporter, who had just been paid off, invited him to have a snack with him. It was a good snack, too, and it took all the reporter's money, but he said it was a satisfaction to him to know that the poor man had one square meal at last. The incident reminded me of the rich man who told the poor man to work. He said he couldn't get work, but still the rich man said, "You must work." Some time after the rich man fell into the water and called to the poor man to rescue him. "Swim," said the poor man. "But I can't swim," said the rich man. "Well," said the poor man, "you must swim." When a man asks alms, it is always well to consider that some day the situation may be reversed, and then the man who can't swim must drown.—Boston Traveler.

First Time In Canada.

Last month at Trail, B. C., refined gold was produced for the first time in the Dominion of Canada.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

There are more than 100,000 children in the national schools of Germany who stutter.

A FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHER.

Mrs. Cameron, Who Was a Friend of Herschel and Tennyson.

In The Century V. C. Scott O'Connor has an article on "Mrs. Cameron, Her Friends and Her Photographs." Mr. O'Connor says:

A feature of her personality which lay at the root of her great success as a photographer was her love of all that was beautiful. "She was always took by a face," as an old woman in Freshwater who remembers her put it to me. Charles Turner said the same thing in poet's language when he told her, in the sonnet he addressed to her on leaving the isle of Wight after a visit, that she "loved all loveliness." In obedience to this impulse she invariably stopped and spoke to any one, however unknown, whether in a great London thoroughfare or a village lane, whose beauty attracted her. "I am Mrs. Cameron," she would say. "Perhaps you have heard of me. You would oblige me very much if you would let me photograph you. Will you let me do so?" And by such bold and unconventional means she prevailed on many, absolute strangers though they were, to sit to her.

One of her models captured in this way was a young lady come as a summer visitor to Freshwater. Mrs. Cameron, engrossed at that time in some remarkably fine studies illustrative of the "Idylls of the King," was at a loss for a model for Queen Guinevere. But the advent of the fair stranger settled all her doubts. Here was a beauty suited to her purpose, and within the hour she had carried her off to lunch and subsequent photography.

The lady proved a most kind and indefatigable model. The village postman had already been secured for King Arthur, and Mrs. Cameron's picture of him in this character is one of the best things in the collection. A friend, going one day to Dimbola, found the young lady looking rather fatigued.

"Oh," she said, with an expressive gesture, "I am so tired."

Supposing her fatigue was the result of a long walk on a midsummer day, my friend made some suitable reference to the matter, but the young lady answered with a smile:

"Oh, no. I have not been for a walk. I have been lying on the floor for the last two hours, clatching the postman's ankle."

Mrs. Cameron, ever kind and unselfish, possessed the faculty of bringing out such qualities in others. In 1879 she died, a few months after her last return to Ceylon.

"As the day died," her sons wrote to Lord Tennyson, "as the day died on Sunday, January the 26th, the sweet,

tender, gracious spirit of our beloved mother passed away in peace." No death could have been more calm, more beautiful, than hers.

Lincoln's "Selfishness."

Mr. Lincoln once remarked to a fellow passenger on the old time mud wagon coach on the corduroy road which antedated railroads that all men were prompted by selfishness in doing good or evil. His fellow passenger was antagonizing his position, when they were passing over a corduroy bridge that spanned a slough. As they crossed this bridge and the mud wagon was shaking like a Sucker with chills, they espied an old razorbacked sow on the bank of the slough, making a terrible noise because her pigs had got into the slough and were unable to get out and in danger of drowning. As the old coach began to climb the hillside Mr. Lincoln called out, "Driver, can't you stop just a moment?" The driver replied, "If the other feller don't object." The "other feller"—who was no less a personage than at that time Colonel E. D. Baker, the gallant general who gave his life in defense of Old Glory at Ball's Bluff—did not "object," when Mr. Lincoln jumped out, ran back to the slough and began to lift the little pigs out of the mud and water and place them on the bank. When he returned, Colonel Baker remarked, "Now, Abe, where does selfishness come in on this little episode?" "Why, bless you soul, Ed, that was the very essence of selfishness. I would have had no peace of mind all day had I gone on and left that suffering old sow worrying over those pigs. I did it to get peace of mind, don't you see?"—Springfield (Ills.) Monitor.

When Badiam Was Heaven.

A highlander had visited the capital of Scotland, and on his return to his "native hills" astonished his companions by telling them what he had seen and done there. "Dugald Macpherson an me," he said, "gaed doon to Luckie McNab's, in the Canongate, to meet some o' oor auld freens there. When we gaed in, there was anither ten or a dozen beelmen there, an they a' had their pipes wi' them. After we had seen a crack for awhile somebody proposed a tune. Wi' that we a' shouldered our pipes an began to play different tunes. Mon, it was bonnie. I just thoct I was in heeven!"—London Telegraph.

Mother, Sometimes.

"The child," said the shoe clerk, "is father to the man." "Ch, not always," said the cheerful idiot. "Sometimes it is a girl."—Indianapolis Journal.

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STEVENSON SEEMS SICK

But Prosecutor Speaker Is Suspicious.

DOCTORS' CERTIFICATE DON'T GO

Judge Taylor suggested That Another Physician Be Sent to Make an Examination In Order That the Court Might Be Convinced.

Lisbon, Dec. 9.—[Special]—Because Prosecutor Speaker wants trial rather than vengeance, the bond of A. W. Stevenson was not forfeited in court this morning when the attorney failed to appear at the appointed time. A certificate, properly sworn to by Dr. J. N. Russell, was read to the court by Judge Moore, one of Stevenson's attorneys. It said that the doctor professionally visited the defendant at his father's home last night, and found him in no condition to leave his bed, giving it as his opinion that it would be some time before he would be able to do so.

The doctor's statement, in Prosecutor Speaker's opinion, simply served as an example of what he terms "an almost intolerable situation which is generally found at this bar in criminal cases."

"The case of Ohio versus Goddard also assigned for today comes under the same head," he continued, "each being cases of not come if you don't have to."

At the suggestion of Judge Taylor, Doctor Parke, of Wellsville, was chosen by the prosecutor to go to West Virginia, ascertain Stevenson's condition, and report to the court, and if it be possible the attorney will be brought to court at once.

Mr. Speaker said that he learned last evening that Stevenson's friends had stated that he was not seriously ill at that time, but likely would be by today. "I do not believe he is ill, and I realize the importance of pushing the matter to trial, if possible, as the close of my term as prosecutor is near."

Stevenson's attorneys knew nothing of his condition, except what was stated on the street in East Liverpool last night. Russell's certificate was handed to one of the state's witnesses by Stevenson's father this morning, whom they passed on the road on his way here. J. J. Rose, Isaac and Estella Riley, Samuel Martin and R. G. Thompson are all here. The defense subpoenaed no witnesses, but may qualify one or two after the case is called.

PONTIUS WON AGAIN.

He Will Serve as Superintendent of the Workhouse.

J. W. Pontius was again elected superintendent of the Canton workhouse, where a number of East Liverpool residents are spending from two to six months of their time.

A number of Stark county politicians and taxpayers have complained bitterly of the management of the workhouse, and although the majority of directors are Republicans, Mr. Pontius, who is a Democrat, was unanimously elected.

MUD IN WEST END

Is Causing the People to Complain Bitterly.

The West End people are complaining very much about the mud in their section of the city.

At the intersection of Lisbon street the stepping stones have disappeared, and it is impossible for a party to cross the street without getting covered with mud. They think the improvement in that section should have been completed by this time. It is probable a petition will be sent to council asking for better crossings.

DEDICATING THEIR HOME.

Interesting Services by the Elks This Afternoon.

The Elks this afternoon are holding dedicatory services in their handsome new quarters in the Knowles block, and the ladies social will commence this evening at 8 o'clock. A number of Elks from Alliance and Canton, District Deputy Wickery, of Allegheny, and J. A. Martin, Deputy Auditor Adams and William Bradberry, of Lisbon, are present.

Saw the Station.

A party of six ladies from Pittsburg were shown about the fire station this morning. One of their number spoke in high terms of the department, and expressed surprise at seeing such a well organized company in a town of this size.

Lots of Business.

The Pittsburg messengers are doing a vast amount of business these days. One messenger said this morning that he would buy \$100 worth of goods for his customers today.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



IN CONFERENCE AGAIN

Sewer Pipe Manufacturers In Cleveland.

THIS WEEK WILL END IT

Either the Trust Will Be Formed or It Will Not Be Formed—Ready Money Is Promised For the Proposed Combination.

Representatives of the sewer pipe manufacturers met yesterday afternoon in Cleveland. Estimates on the properties to be bought were presented, and it is known the undertaking will succeed or fail this week. The amount of property involved in the undertaking is well up in the millions. Some of the harder problems are being solved as best they may, and it is thought a final understanding will be reached by tomorrow evening. N. U. Walker is present at the meeting.

THE OFFICERS

Of the New Organization of the California Pottery.

The California Pottery company has been organized and incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000.

The following men were elected to office: President, Stephen Moore; vice president, John H. Moore; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Pittinger.

NO BILLS ON POSTS.

The Old Ordinance Will Be Carefully Enforced.

Chief Johnson and President of Council Peach yesterday afternoon looked over the ordinance book and decided to notify those who are in charge of the telephone, telegraph and electric light poles in the city not to allow any bills or other advertising matter upon them.

The Story Would Be Amusing.

A well known and popular ball player of the city is suffering with a black eye, but he stoutly refuses to tell how it was received. Yesterday afternoon he engaged in an altercation, and although he came out a victor, his left optic suffered to a considerable extent.

In the Courts.

J. H. Davidson & Son have entered suit against Joseph Watson for \$39.90, claimed due for fuel. The case will be heard Monday.

M. A. Moon also entered suit against the same party for \$45.97, and the case will be heard Monday.

A New Conductor.

Special Conductor E. A. McGreary, of Wellsville, had charge of the noon train. The gentleman during the summer had charge of the early eastbound train for several months.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Will George, of East Palestine, is in the city on business.

—H. H. McKenzie, of Elsworth, is in the city visiting friends.

—George Meredith and J. W. Albright were Irondale visitors today.

—Miss Clara Dawson, of Akron, is the guest of friends in this city.

—Irwin McGhee, of Negley, was in the city yesterday on business.

—William Brunt, of Market street, returned from Chicago this morning.

—W. T. McCain returned home today after spending a few weeks in Akron.

—Miss Adelaide Morris, of Carrollton, is the guest of Miss Anna Myers, Fifth street.

—J. D. Franklin, of New Castle, has returned home after a visit of several weeks in this place.

—Mrs. Hallum, of Seventh street, is visiting friends in Cleveland. She will remain there several days.

—J. L. Mason and sister, Miss Ida L. Mason, and Mrs. Mary Ann Dawson left at noon for Esther, Pa.

A MILLION OF MONEY

Is Back of the Last Southside Deal.

IT DEPENDS ON THE ROAD

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THE WORLD RENOWNED CLARIVOUY-ant, Palmist and Astrologer, tells past and future, give full name of your sweetheart, husband or beaux, dispense jealousy, breaks evil influence, cause happy marriages with the one you love, etc. Parlors 147 East Third street. Consultation: ladies 50c, gentlemen \$1.00, for this week only.

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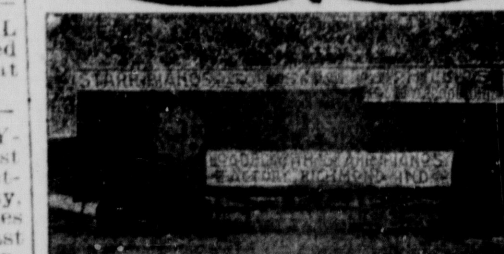
Holiday Goods Are Being Shown . . . In Our Cases.

Dainty Toilet Articles, in the most useful materials, made in the best manner. We make a specialty of cut glass bottles filled with dainty perfumes. Call early while the stock is complete.

Articles purchased now, will be laid aside until wanted at

Bert Ansley's
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IN ANY SUM FROM \$100 TO \$10,000,

on easy payment and low rate of interest. Full particulars at the POTTERS' BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY. COLLECTED BY THE WEST LIVERPOOL STRO.

STEVENSON SEEMS SICK

But Prosecutor Speaker Is Suspicious.

DOCTORS' CERTIFICATE DON'T GO

Judge Taylor suggested that another physician be sent to make an examination in order that the court might be convinced.

Lisbon, Dec. 9.—[Special]—Because prosecutor speaker wants trial rather than vengeance, the bond of A. W. Stevenson was not forfeited in court this morning when the attorney failed to appear at the appointed time. A certificate, properly sworn to by Dr. J. N. Russell, was read to the court by Judge Moore, one of Stevenson's attorneys. It said that the doctor professionally visited the defendant at his father's home last night, and found him in no condition to leave his bed, giving it as his opinion that it would be some time before he would be able to do so.

The doctor's statement, in prosecutor speaker's opinion, simply served as an example of what he terms "an almost intolerable situation which is generally found at this bar in criminal cases."

"The case of Ohio versus Goddard also assigned for today comes under the same head," he continued, "each being cases of not come if you don't have to."

At the suggestion of Judge Taylor, Doctor Parke, of Wellsville, was chosen by the prosecutor to go to West Virginia, ascertain Stevenson's condition, and report to the court, and if it be possible the attorney will be brought to court at once.

Mr. Speaker said that he learned last evening that Stevenson's friends had stated that he was not seriously ill at that time, but likely would be by today. "I do not believe he is ill, and I realize the importance of pushing the matter to trial, if possible, as the close of my term as prosecutor is near."

Stevenson's attorneys knew nothing of his condition, except what was stated on the street in East Liverpool last night. Russell's certificate was handed to one of the state's witnesses by Stevenson's father this morning, whom they passed on the road on his way here. J. J. Rose, Isaac and Estella Riley, Samuel Martin and R. G. Thompson are all here. The defense subpoenaed no witnesses, but may qualify one or two after the case is called.

PONTIUS WON AGAIN.

He Will Serve as Superintendent of the Workhouse.

J. W. Pontius was again elected superintendent of the Canton workhouse, where a number of East Liverpool residents are spending from two to six months of their time.

A number of Stark county politicians and taxpayers have complained bitterly of the management of the workhouse, and although the majority of directors are Republicans, Mr. Pontius, who is a Democrat, was unanimously elected.

MUD IN WEST END

Is Causing the People to Complain Bitterly.

The West End people are complaining very much about the mud in their section of the city.

At the intersection of Lisbon street the stepping stones have disappeared, and it is impossible for a party to cross the street without getting covered with mud. They think the improvement in that section should have been completed by this time. It is probable a petition will be sent to council asking for better crossings.

DEDICATING THEIR HOME.

Interesting Services by the Elks This Afternoon.

The Elks this afternoon are holding dedicatory services in their handsome new quarters in the Knowles block, and the ladies social will commence this evening at 8 o'clock. A number of Elks from Alliance and Canton, District Deputy Wickery, of Allegheny, and J. A. Martin, Deputy Auditor Adams and William Bradberry, of Lisbon, are present.

Saw the Station.

A party of six ladies from Pittsburg were shown about the fire station this morning. One of their number spoke in high terms of the department, and expressed surprise at seeing such a well organized company in a town of this size.

Lots of Business.

The Pittsburg messengers are doing a vast amount of business these days. One messenger said this morning that he would buy \$100 worth of goods for his customers today.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



IN CONFERENCE AGAIN

Sewer Pipe Manufacturers In Cleveland.

THIS WEEK WILL END IT

Either the Trust Will Be Formed or It Will Not Be Formed—Ready Money Is Promised For the Proposed Combination.

Representatives of the sewer pipe manufacturers met yesterday afternoon in Cleveland. Estimates on the properties to be bought were presented, and it is known the undertaking will succeed or fail this week. The amount of property involved in the undertaking is well up in the millions. Some of the harder problems are being solved as best they may, and it is thought a final understanding will be reached by tomorrow evening. N. U. Walker is present at the meeting.

THE OFFICERS

Of the New Organization of the California Pottery.

The California Pottery company has been organized and incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000.

The following men were elected to office: President, Stephen Moore; vice president, John H. Moore; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Pittinger.

NO BILLS ON POSTS.

The Old Ordinance Will Be Carefully Enforced.

Chief Johnson and President of Council Peach yesterday afternoon looked over the ordinance book and decided to notify those who are in charge of the telephone, telegraph and electric light poles in the city not to allow any bills or other advertising matter upon them.

The Story Would Be Amusing.

A well known and popular ball player of the city is suffering with a black eye, but he stoutly refuses to tell how it was received. Yesterday afternoon he engaged in an altercation, and although he came out a victor, his left optic suffered to a considerable extent.

In the Courts.

J. H. Davidson & Son have entered suit against Joseph Watson for \$39.00, claimed due for fuel. The case will be heard Monday.

M. A. Moon also entered suit against the same party for \$45.97, and the case will be heard Monday.

A New Conductor.

Special Conductor E. A. McGreary, of Wellsville, had charge of the noon train. The gentleman during the summer had charge of the early eastbound train for several months.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Will George, of East Palestine, is in the city on business.

—H. H. McKenzie, of Elsworth, is in the city visiting friends.

—George Meredith and J. W. Albright were Irondale visitors today.

—Miss Clara Dawson, of Akron, is the guest of friends in this city.

—Irwin McGhee, of Negley, was in the city yesterday on business.

—William Brunt, of Market street, returned from Chicago this morning.

—W. T. McCain returned home today after spending a few weeks in Akron.

—Miss Adelaide Morris, of Carrollton, is the guest of Miss Anna Myers, Fifth street.

—J. D. Franklin, of New Castle, has returned home after a visit of several weeks in this place.

—Mrs. Hallum, of Seventh street, is visiting friends in Cleveland. She will remain there several days.

—J. L. Mason and sister, Miss Ida L. Mason, and Mrs. Mary Ann Dawson left at noon for Esther, Pa.

A MILLION OF MONEY

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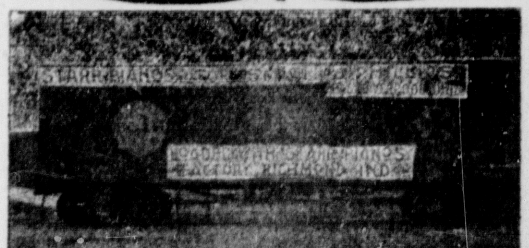
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POTTERS' BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY

FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Delegate Carnahan Spoke In Columbus.

WANTS A NEW CONSTITUTION

An Akron Operative Made Himself Heard on Some of the Most Important Questions to Be Considered at the Ohio Labor Convention.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 9.—[Special]—The Ohio Federation of Labor is in session in this place, with a good representation from all branches of trade in every part of the state. The Federation represents over 100,000 wage earners, and affiliated with it are over 20 different labor organizations.

East Liverpool's representation has been playing an important part at the meetings, and Vice President Carnahan, an Akron potter, made a strong address in delivering his report.

His report declares that "We have met for the purpose of advancing the interests of labor by discussing the needs of the different crafts in the state and using our influence on the members of the state legislature to pass such bills as will help the working people in their struggle for existence."

"Trades unions have taken this matter in hand, and for 13 years have met in conventions and formulated measures that would help the 'bone and sinew of the land,' as we are called by wily politicians before election time."

Mr. Carnahan criticised union men for not being aggressive enough in their local and shops. "We organize for our own protection, and too often forget that there are others who have no way at present to help themselves. We pass them by and close our eyes to their needs instead of reaching out our hands to educate and help them to a higher level."

Mr. Carnahan expressed the hope that careful attention would be given to the convict labor question, and also urged the State Federation "to use all of its influence to have the 50-year franchise law repealed and to resist any farther encroachment upon the liberties of the people."

"Another important question will no doubt be considered at this time, as it will also be at the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Nashville, Tenn., viz., the eight hour work day, beginning on May 1, 1898. We will work for the establishment of that day by having a law passed making eight hours a legal day's work and having all our trades thoroughly organized before then. On that day, whether the state makes that the legal day's work or not, we will work no more than eight hours, and thus give employment to our idle men."

Mr. Carnahan strongly urged that another attempt should be made to secure the holding of a constitutional convention, and in conclusion cited "a few great victories won by trades in the past year. The settlement of the miners' strike and the recognition of the United Mine Workers by the coal barons, and in one trade the Brotherhood of Operative Potters has received recognition from the manufacturers—the object for which the potters have worked for 15 years. And today the American potter is asserting himself and will receive on Dec. 25 a restoration of a 12½ per cent cut, made in 1894. These are great victories, and we can win more if we stand together and go shoulder to shoulder in any undertaking that will be for the benefit of the working people."

At the opening of the afternoon sessions, resolutions were introduced by East Liverpool delegates favoring the consolidation of all labor organizations under one central management to the end that their influence may be made more effective in advancing the interests of those who toil. Referred.

Also by the same delegation, favoring legislation for the more thorough inspection of mines, factories and workshops, dwellings and business houses.

Special Aid Free to Tourists

If you intend to get away from the rigors of winter, make your arrangements now. J. K. Dillon, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, 360 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, will help you arrange for a trip to California or to Florida and the south. It will be a pleasant one if you consult him. He won't charge a cent for his services which will include selection of route, the procuring of through tickets, reservation of sleeping car accommodations, and arranging all details. Better drop him a letter today and find out the big help he can be to intending travelers.

—Frank Rayle was a Pittsburg visitor today.

ALLEN CRITICIZES THE PRESIDENT.

In the Senate He Says His Cuban Policy Violates a Party Pledge.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The session of the senate occupied less than an hour, the time principally being consumed by the members in the presentation of memorials, resolutions and bills. A resolution presented by Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.), declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the United States should recognize the political independence of Cuba, was made the subject of some remarks by the Nebraska senator, in the course of which he criticised the president for not carrying into effect the pledge of the Republican party made in its last national platform to recognize the independence of the Cuban republic.

At the conclusion of Mr. Allen's remarks the senate, by motion of Mr. Hoar (Mass.), adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Ashley B. Wright, one of the members of the house from Massachusetts.

A FATHER'S TERRIBLE REVENGE.

He and a Companion Hacked to Pieces His Daughter's Seducer.

ST. LOUIS, S. D., Dec. 9.—Hacked to pieces with an axe the body of Roy Erickson, a maker of wicker baskets, has been found in an old shanty on Main avenue. In the next room sat William West, whose daughter Erickson is accused of having ruined, and James Garrahan, the owner of the shanty.

It is the theory of the police that West and Garrahan lured Erickson into the shanty and then hacked him to pieces. When the pair were discovered they were enjoying a social smoke. West's daughter, who is said to have been ruined by Erickson, was sent to the reform school at Plankinton and was a few weeks ago burned to death in the fire there.

A GIFT TO GERMANY.

China Reported to Have Ceded the Seized Territory.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—It is rumored that China has ceded Kiaochow to Germany. Whether the report be true or not there is every indication in the preparations for the expedition under Prince Henry that a long stay is contemplated.

Emperor William will make the departure of Prince Henry's squadron from Kiel the occasion for an imposing naval display.

French Whipped the Natives.

LAGOS, West Coast of Africa, Dec. 9.—Additional advices just received from the interior say the French troops had five engagements with the natives before effectively occupying Nikki, the capital of Borgu. The king of that country fled to the bush.

Prince Henry Visited Bismarck.

FRIEDRICHSTADT, Dec. 9.—Prince Henry of Prussia, commander of the second squadron of German warships bound for Kiaochow bay, has visited Prince Bismarck. It is understood that the far eastern situation was thoroughly discussed.

The Weather.

Fair and warm; southerly winds; fresh to brisk on the lake.

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 8.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 90¢@91¢; No. 2 red, 87¢@88¢.

CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, new, 35¢@36¢; No. 2 yellow ear, high mixed, 34¢@35¢.

OATS—No. 1 white, 28¢@29¢; No. 2 white, 27¢@28¢; extra No. 3 white, 27¢@28¢; light mixed, 24¢@25¢.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$9.50@10.00; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$7.25@7.75; packing, \$5.50@6.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$6.50@7.00; wagon hay, \$10.00@10.50 for timothy.

POULTRY—Live—Large spring chickens, 45¢@50¢ per pair; small, 30¢@40¢; large old chickens, 50¢@55¢ per pair; small, 40¢@45¢; ducks, 50¢@60¢ per pair; turkeys, 80¢@90¢ per pound; geese, 75¢@81¢ per pair. Dressed—Spring chickens, 30¢@35¢ per pound; old chickens, 7¢@8¢; ducks, 11¢@12¢; turkeys, 12¢@13¢.

GAME—Squirrels, gray, per dozen, 90¢@1.00; squirrels, red, per dozen, \$1.00@1.25; quails, per dozen, \$1.75@2.00; pheasants, per dozen, \$6.00@7.00; prairie chickens, per dozen, \$6.00@7.00; woodcock, per dozen, \$4.00@5.00; ducks, per dozen, \$2.00@3.00; wild turkeys, each, \$1.50@2.00; whole deer, 11¢@12¢; saddles, 10¢@15¢.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 20¢@27¢; extra creamery, 24¢@25¢; Ohio fancy creamery, 20¢@21¢; country roll, 16¢@17¢; low grade and cooking, 8¢@12¢.

CHEESE—New York full cream, new make, 10¢@11¢; Ohio, full cream, September, 9¢@10¢; Wisconsin Swiss, in tubs, 12¢@13¢; Limburger, new, 12¢@13¢; Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 11¢@12¢; Swiss, in bricks, 5-pound average, 12¢@12½¢.

EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, large lots, 10¢@10½¢; in a jobbing way, 21¢@22¢; storage eggs, 14¢@16¢.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 8.

CATTLE—Receipts light and market steady. We quote the following as our prices: Prime, \$4.75@4.85; choice, \$4.60@4.70; good, \$4.45@4.55; tidy, \$4.30@4.40; fair, \$3.85@4.15; common, \$3.25@3.60; heifers, \$3.25@3.45; feeders, \$4.00@4.50; bulls, stags and cows, \$2.00@3.00; bologna cows, \$8.00@15.00; fresh cows and springers, \$2.00@3.00.

HOGS—Receipts fair; about 12 double-deck on sale; the market ruled fairly active, while Chicago is lower. We quote: Prime medium, best Yorkers and pigs, \$3.40@3.45; heavy, \$3.35@3.40; roughs, \$2.00@3.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light; market steady. Choice sheep, \$4.50@4.65; good, \$4.30@4.40; fair, \$3.90@4.20; common, \$3.00@3.65; choice lambs, \$5.75@5.90; common to good, \$4.50@5.50; veal calves, \$6.50@7.00; heavy and thin calves, \$3.00@4.00.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.

HOGS—Market dull and lower at \$2.75@3.40.

CATTLE—Market steady at \$2.25@3.10.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep steady at \$2.75@4.50. Lambs—Market steady at \$3.75@5.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.

WHEAT—Spot market firm; No. 2 red, 90¢.

CORN—Spot market firm; No. 2, 33¢@34¢.

OATS—Spot market dull; No. 2, 23¢@27¢.

LIGHT ON EARLY MAN

DE MORGAN'S RECENT DISCOVERY WHILE EXPLORING IN EGYPT.

The Famous Egyptologist Says the Founders of the World's Civilization Were Chinese—The Comment of Professor Paul Haupt on This Theory.

The famous Egyptologist, Professor J. de Morgan, who stands at the head of the antiquarians of the whole world, recently made startling discoveries in underground Egypt, which prove the founders not only of Egyptian civilization, but also of the civilization of the whole world, were Chinese. His astonishing discoveries show that the Chinese were the first civilized race to inhabit the earth, and therefore the Garden of Eden was in China, and that Adam and Eve were Chinese.

M. de Morgan has been for many years director general of antiquities of the Egyptian government. He claims in his great work, which has just now been brought out in Paris, "Recherches sur les Origines de l'Egypte, l'Age de la Pierre et les Metaux" ("Researches into the Origin of Egypt—the Age of Stone and Metal"), that the boasted civilization of Egypt comes by way of Assyria from central China, and proves that the origin of our civilization really comes from the Chinese, and not from Assyria and Egypt, as has been generally held heretofore by scholars.

But M. de Morgan says in all Africa we find the flints and the iron implements, but where are the bronze implements which are found in other continents? Every antiquarian knows that no race, save the African, has gone directly from flint to iron. The age of bronze is a necessary connecting link. But this link is missing.

Where is the missing link? M. de Morgan cannot find it short of China. There was the regular advance from stone to bronze, from bronze to iron, and hence he concludes that this is one proof that the art of working metals came from China to Assyria, from Assyria to Egypt, when some Assyrian tribe conquered the original inhabitants and brought its arts with it, but he has still other proofs. He finds that the hieroglyphics of Egypt are very much like the earliest form of writing among the Assyrians.

Another proof that the pharaohs were of a foreign race is the fact that not a single trace of the art of the pharaohs has been found in the archaic tombs.

Commencing on the theory of M. de Morgan, Paul Haupt, professor of Hebrew, Assyrian and other Semitic languages in Johns Hopkins university, says:

"I have always believed that the civilization of ancient Egypt was derived from Babylonia, more especially from southern Babylonia, bordering on the northern shore of the Persian gulf. The Babylonians who invaded Egypt may have been Semites, but their civilization was, no doubt, derived from the non-Semitic aborigines of Babylonia—viz. the Sumerians."

"Many points of contact between the Sumerians and the Chinese have already been pointed out. Professor Terrien de Lacouperie of London has written on this subject, and the Rev. C. J. Ball has published a number of papers on linguistic affinities between Sumerian and Chinese."

"I do not think it impossible that the civilization of ancient Egypt was derived from southern Babylonia, and that there was a connection between the early civilization of the pre-Semitic inhabitants of Babylonia and the early civilization of China. The population of ancient Egypt may have consisted of an African substratum infiltrated with Babylonian invaders."—Chicago Tribune.

INGERSOLL ON FOOTBALL.

He Thinks Players Should Be Allowed to Use Feather Beds.

Bob Ingersoll, who was invited the other day to witness the Michigan-Chicago football game, declined. He has never seen a game, but said it must be a good game, as so many were killed playing it. He thinks the rules should be modified, however, to permit the players to wrap themselves in feather beds. He said:

"I do think match football games and baseball games between colleges should be stopped. I should like to see every college in America have a good gymnasium and a competent instructor, and then let the students go into athletics for the sake of development, not for the sake of beating somebody else in a game."—Philadelphia Press.

Klondike Postal Information.

To reach the Klondike goldfields without great delay a letter from the States should be addressed to Dawson City, Northwest Territories, via Victoria, B. C. The addition of the name of the creek upon which the person addressed is located would possibly aid delivery. Prepay postage at same rates as upon domestic letters. None but letter mail is carried under existing contracts.—Juneau (Alaska) Mining Record.

A Case of Rivalry.

The manner in which General Blanco is turning prisoners loose indicates that he proposes to make a regular Karl Decker of himself.—Washington Post.

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The price of these Tickets is Thirty Dollars each. They are not transferable. If the ticket is used in its entirety and exclusively by the original purchaser, a rebate of Ten Dollars is paid by the Commissioner of the Central Passenger Association.

E. A. FORD, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. Sept. 30, 1897.

The First National Bank

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

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Board of Directors: David Boyce, W. L. Thompson, J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey, Robert Hall, B. C. Simms, John C. Thompson.

Capital.....\$100,000 Surplus and Earnings..... 50,000

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DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritis, and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skeptical.

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No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

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Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

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High Wages, Fine Equipment, Artistic Workmen.

Tells the Story.

HE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Delegate Carnahan Spoke In Columbus.

WANTS A NEW CONSTITUTION

An Akron Operative Made Himself Heard on Some of the Most Important Questions to Be Considered at the Ohio Labor Convention.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 9.—[Special]—The Ohio Federation of Labor is in session in this place, with a good representation from all branches of trade in every part of the state. The Federation represents over 100,000 wage earners, and affiliated with it are over 30 different labor organizations.

East Liverpool's representation has been playing an important part at the meetings, and Vice President Carnahan, an Akron potter, made a strong address in delivering his report.

His report declares that "We have met for the purpose of advancing the interests of labor by discussing the needs of the different crafts in the state and using our influence on the members of the state legislature to pass such bills as will help the working people in their struggle for existence."

"Trades unions have taken this matter in hand, and for 13 years have met in conventions and formulated measures that would help the 'bone and sinew of the land,' as we are called by wily politicians before election time."

Mr. Carnahan criticised union men for not being aggressive enough in their locals and shops. "We organize for our own protection, and too often forget that there are others who have no way at present to help themselves. We pass them by and close our eyes to their needs instead of reaching out our hands to educate and help them to a higher level."

Mr. Carnahan expressed the hope that careful attention would be given to the convict labor question, and also urged the State Federation "to use all of its influence to have the 50-year franchise law repealed and to resist any farther encroachment upon the liberties of the people."

"Another important question will no doubt be considered at this time, as it will also be at the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Nashville, Tenn., viz., the eight hour work day, beginning on May 1, 1898. We will work for the establishment of that day by having a law passed making eight hours a legal day's work and having all our trades thoroughly organized before then. On that day, whether the state makes that the legal day's work or not, we will work no more than eight hours, and thus give employment to our idle men."

Mr. Carnahan strongly urged that another attempt should be made to secure the holding of a constitutional convention, and in conclusion cited "a few great victories won by trades in the past year. The settlement of the miners' strike and the recognition of the United Mine Workers by the coal barons, and in one trade the Brotherhood of Operative Potters has received recognition from the manufacturers—the object for which the potters have worked for 15 years. And today the American potter is asserting himself and will receive on Dec. 25 a restoration of a 12½ per cent cut, made in 1894. These are great victories, and we can win more if we stand together and go shoulder to shoulder in any undertaking that will be for the benefit of the working people."

At the opening of the afternoon sessions, resolutions were introduced by East Liverpool delegates favoring the consolidation of all labor organizations under one central management to the end that their influence may be made more effective in advancing the interests of those who toil. Referred.

Also by the same delegation, favoring legislation for the more thorough inspection of mines, factories and workshops, dwellings and business houses.

Special Aid Free to Tourists;

If you intend to get away from the rigors of winter, make your arrangements now. J. K. Dillon, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, 360 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, will help you arrange for a trip to California or to Florida and the south. It will be a pleasant one if you consult him. He won't charge a cent for his services which will include selection of route, the procuring of through tickets, reservation of sleeping car accommodations, and arranging all details. Better drop him a letter today and find out the big help he can be to intending travelers. *

—Frank Rayle was a Pittsburg visitor today.

ALLEN CRITICIZES THE PRESIDENT.

In the Senate He Says His Cuban Policy Violates a Party Pledge.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The session of the senate occupied less than an hour, the time principally being consumed by the members in the presentation of memorials, resolutions and bills. A resolution presented by Mr. Allen (Pop., Neb.), declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the United States should recognize the political independence of Cuba, was made the subject of some remarks by the Nebraska senator, in the course of which he criticised the president for not carrying into effect the pledge of the Republican party made in its last national platform to recognize the independence of the Cuban republic.

At the conclusion of Mr. Allen's remarks the senate, by motion of Mr. Hoar (Mass.), adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Ashley B. Wright, one of the members of the house from Massachusetts.

A FATHER'S TERRIBLE REVENGE.

He and a Companion Hacked to Pieces His Daughter's Seducer.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 9.—Hacked to pieces with an axe the body of Roy Erickson, a maker of wicker baskets, has been found in an old shanty on Main avenue. In the next room sat William West, whose daughter Erickson is accused of having ruined, and James Garrahan, the owner of the shanty.

It is the theory of the police that West and Garrahan lured Erickson into the shanty and then hacked him to pieces. When the pair were discovered they were enjoying a social smoke. West's daughter, who is said to have been ruined by Erickson, was sent to the reform school at Plankinton and was a few weeks ago burned to death in the fire there.

A GIFT TO GERMANY.

China Reported to Have Ceded the Seized Territory.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—It is rumored that China has ceded Kiaochow to Germany. Whether the report be true or not there is every indication in the preparations for the expedition under Prince Henry that a long stay is contemplated.

Emperor William will make the departure of Prince Henry's squadron from Kiel the occasion for an imposing naval display.

French Whipped the Natives.

LAGOS, West Coast of Africa, Dec. 9.—Additional advices just received from the interior say the French troops had five engagements with the natives before effectively occupying Nikki, the capital of Borgu. The king of that country fled to the bush.

Prince Henry Visited Bismarck.

FRIEDRICHSHAGEN, Dec. 9.—Prince Henry of Prussia, commander of the second squadron of German warships bound for Kiaochow bay, has visited Prince Bismarck. It is understood that the far eastern situation was thoroughly discussed.

The Weather.

Fair and warm; southerly winds; fresh to brisk on the lake.

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 8.
WHEAT—No. 1 red, 90¢@91¢; No. 2 red, 87¢@88¢.
CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, new, 33¢@34¢; No. 2 shelled, 31¢@32¢; high mixed shelled, 30¢@31¢.
OATS—No. 1 white, 28¢@29¢; No. 2 white, 28¢@29¢; extra No. 3 white, 27¢@28¢; light mixed, 24¢@25¢.
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POULTRY—Live—Large spring chickens, 45¢@50¢ per pair; small, 30¢@45¢; large old chickens, 50¢@55¢ per pair; small, 40¢@45¢; ducks, 50¢@60¢ per pair; turkeys, 8¢@9¢ per pound; geese, 7¢@8¢ per pair. Dressed—Spring chickens, 9¢@10¢ per pound; old chickens, 7¢@8¢; ducks, 11¢@12¢; turkeys, 12¢@13¢.
GAME—Squirrels, gray, per dozen, 90¢@1.00; squirrels, red, per dozen, 1.00@1.25; squirrels, small, 50¢@60¢; rabbits, per pair, 10¢@20¢; quail, per dozen, \$1.75@2.00; pheasants, per dozen, \$6.00@7.00; prairie chickens, per dozen, \$6.00@7.00; woodcock, per dozen, \$4.00@5.00; ducks, per dozen, \$2.00@3.00; wild turkeys, each, \$1.50@2.00; whole deer, 11¢@12¢; saddles, 16¢@18¢.
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CATTLE—Market steady at \$2.25@5.10.
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OATS—Spot market dull; No. 2, 26¢@27¢.

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"Many points of contact between the Sumerians and the Chinese have already been pointed out. Professor Terrien de Lacouperie of London has written on this subject, and the Rev. C. J. Ball has published a number of papers on linguistic affinities between Sumerian and Chinese."

"I do not think it impossible that the civilization of ancient Egypt was derived from southern Babylonia, and that there was a connection between the early civilization of the pre-Semitic inhabitants of Babylonia and the early civilization of China. The population of ancient Egypt may have consisted of an African substratum infiltrated with Babylonian invaders."—Chicago Tribune.

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Capital.....\$100,000
Surplus and Earnings.....50,000

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The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is doing considerable small ones. —F. W. Robertson.

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A Splendid Holiday Gift.

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CHILDREN'S IDEAS.

EXAMPLES OF THEIR CURIOUS VIEWS OF LIFE AND DEATH.

How Young Minds Take Hold on Great Mysteries—Some Afraid to Die, Others Without Such Fear—The Life That Would Please and the Death They Would Choose.

The Rivista Italiana di Filosofia contains an article by Dr. Marpillero on children's ideas of life and death, describing how he questioned a number of young children on these subjects at an elementary school at Rovigo and the answers he received. We quote some of the most curious. In answering the question, "What is life?" the boys were much more bold than the girls. Many children, boys, defined life as "a spirit that runs away as soon as we die." A boy of 9 years philosophically observed, "Life is a sea of troubles, which one may cross well or with great unhappiness." A boy of 10 said, "Life is a thing which is never extinguished;" another, "Life is a good work to eat well;" another, "Life is an invisible thing, which vanishes when it likes and never returns." A little girl of 10 said, "Our life is a fluid." A small girl of poor condition, aged 8, said, "Life is paradise." A very general answer was, "Life is beautiful," or the opposite, "Life is ugly," and most of the children who thought life the last were of well to do families. To the question, "What is death?" many replied negatively, especially the girls. Very few, and these only boys, noted the phenomenon of death, and one gave as answer: "Death is a pure spirit. The blood dries up; one neither moves nor feels."

Another boy of 8 years gave an answer bordering on popular superstition, "Death is a thing that, when I die, pulls my feet." Another boy of 8 had a tinge of medical knowledge and replied, "Death is when one has more than 42 degrees of fever." Another said, "Death is a thing that one never sees again, never again." To the question, "Are you afraid of dying?" 21 children, all boys, gave no reply; 62, of whom 7 were girls, replied negatively; all the others—that is, a large majority—said, "Yes." A little girl of 10 of well to do parents gave the answer, "I am not at all afraid of dying because I am tired of living." All the orphans replied in the following sense, "I am not afraid of dying because I want to see my parents again." A little girl of 9 said, "I am not afraid of dying because it is a thing sent by God." A boy of 12 replied, "I am not afraid of dying because I am healthy and have no disease." Another, "I am not afraid because I am strong and healthy." A little girl of 11 said, "I fear death because it might come at night and pull my feet." Another little girl said, "I am afraid of death because it seems that it is my mother who is dead." A girl of 11, who had evidently been told some ghastly stories, replied, "I am afraid of death because it is so ugly, and one day Bernard went to bury a dead person, and it got hold of Bernard and gave him a kiss."

Another boy of 8 said, "I am afraid of dying because I could not play with my sister any more." Another well to do boy said, "I am afraid of dying because when one is dead one cannot see the men gathering the harvest of grapes and so many nice things." A little boy of 6 answered, "I fear death because I shall not be born another time after." The majority of answers to the question, "Do you want to grow old?" were in the negative. A well to do little boy

of 9 years answered, "I should not like to grow old because I should have no strength to work and might die of hunger."

A little girl of 9 said, "No, because I should have to work hard for my children, to feed and clothe them." Many girls feared to become ugly, saying, "No, because I should be without teeth," and, "No, because I should be ugly," or gray, or stooping. A little girl said she would like to grow old and have grandchildren. A boy said, "Yes, so that I might go to paradise." Another of 10 years said, "Yes, because I should have finished almost all my wishes." When asked, "How would you like to live?" most of the children were very modest and did not give way to fancy.

Many poor children wished that they might live "on broth and bread," "on rice," "on polenta," or said, "I don't want to suffer cold and hunger." A child of 6, a boy, said, "I should like to live with my father and mother." Another poor boy of 10 said, "I should like to live content in my own home, because then I am happy." Another poor orphan boy of 10 said, "I should like to have enough to live on and go and be with my father and specially my mother, of whom I am always thinking." Very few expressed a wish to live in a class superior to their own, but a boy of 7 said, "I should like to live without working and be a gentleman." Another of 6 years replied, "I should like to live well dressed and have a hat and go out walking." A little girl of 9 said, "I should like to live like a lady and never work and always be served." To the question, "How would you like to die?" the answers frequently alluded to family life. A boy of 6 said, "I should like to die in bed with my mother." One of 10 answered, "I should like to die at 82 years, with my parents by my side." One boy of 11 would like to die "with the hope of finding my parents and brothers and sisters." A boy of 13 said, "I should like to die all alone, leaving no brother or any one else on earth." There were some small boys who wished to die on the field of battle, and others who did not wish to grow old because they would have to serve in the army. Two or three wished to die and have "a fine funeral." One or two were more religious: "I should like to die kneeling before God. I should like to die and go with the Lord and the angels of paradise, with my hands crossed on my breast." —London News.

Life.

Life has no other origin than life itself, and this is one of the great truths which the labors of pathologists and biologists of the present century have established beyond the possibility of a doubt. If the life that is taken from life is taken from a highly developed life, so will be the wife that is taken. My earnest hope and belief is that the final mystery of life, the key to life, the principle which keeps life alive, will be solved by the biologists before all the members of the present congress are dead —Professor Virchow to International Congress at Moscow, Aug. 19, 1897.

The Bloody Meadow.

Tewkesbury, where a famous battle was fought during the war of the roses, is in Gloucestershire, at the confluence of the Avon and the Severn and 180 miles from London. The battle was fought on the Bloody meadow, just outside the modern town, and, according to local tradition, one night in every year on the anniversary of the conflict the adherents of the white and red roses meet and fight the battle over again.

WHALE HUNTING.

First American Whaler Was Accused of Sorcery—Valuable Catches.

The whale fisheries pursued for many years with great profit to the whalers of Massachusetts and Long Island are now but a shadow of their former proportions. Forty years ago nearly 600 whaling vessels sailed from New Bedford, Mass., and returned with oil and whalebone worth nearly \$7,000,000. Whale oil then sold for \$2.75 a gallon and whalebone was worth \$6 a pound. Now that the whaling grounds have been denuded of their riches, the docks of New Bedford are almost deserted of whalers, for few fishermen are hardy enough to venture into antarctic waters, where the remnants of formerly vast schools of whales fled for security.

The whaling industry is one of the oldest in America. It was established in 1755. It reached its most profitable period 25 years later. Since 1860 it has been decreasing in importance and profit. Today it adds very little to the wealth of New Bedford.

A writer in The Fishing Gazette says: "One William Hamilton was the first person who killed whales on the New England coast. He was born in Scotland in 1643 and, coming to this country in the early part of his life, took up his residence at Cape Cod, where he was persecuted by the inhabitants for killing whales as one who dealt with evil spirits. Whaling was afterward carried on by a Mr. Paddock, who went to Nantucket about the middle of 1680 for the purpose of instructing the English in the art of whaling in boats from the shore, which business continued good and profitable till the year 1760, when it diminished in consequence of the scarcity of whales. In 1718 whales were pursued on the ocean in small sloops and schooners of from 30 to 50 tons. The blubber was brought home and tried or boiled in try houses. A few years later vessels of larger burden were employed and the oil boiled out in try works at sea.

"The most valuable catch ever made by a whaler was that of the Onward, Captain Allen, which arrived in New Bedford after a 41 months' cruise with a cargo worth over \$275,000, of which the captain's share was \$33,000. The total value of the whole product of the whales brought into New Bedford during the 52 years for which a record has been kept is more than \$145,000,000.

"The average ship, carrying a crew of 30 hands, used to cost about \$35,000. The ships were owned by companies, which supplied provisions and clothing and all the necessities of the voyage and advanced certain sums of money for the captain and his crew to leave for the support of their families while they were away. No wages were paid to either the officers or the sailors, but each had his share in the proceeds of the voyage, and the balance was divided among the stockholders when they returned. The captains and mates were hardy New Englanders, but the crews were mostly Portuguese from the Canary, Madeira and Azore islands."

Miss November.

Oh, saw ye Miss November?
She's come into the west,
All tailor made from tip to toe,
The smartest and the best.
Horse show and golf and football,
They're now the social whirl,
And Miss November's queen of all,
The dainty autumn girl!

The summer girl—we loved her,
And her sister in the spring,
While with the winter girl's approach
"Twill be the same old thing.
But we best love Miss November,
That peerless, priceless pearl,
Fair Lady of Chrysanthemums,
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The Rivista Italiana di Filosofia contains an article by Dr. Marpillero on children's ideas of life and death, describing how he questioned a number of young children on these subjects at an elementary school at Rovigo and the answers he received. We quote some of the most curious. In answering the question, "What is life?" the boys were much more bold than the girls. Many children, boys, defined life as "a spirit that runs away as soon as we die." A boy of 9 years philosophically observed, "Life is a sea of troubles, which one may cross well or with great unhappiness." A boy of 10 said, "Life is a thing which is never extinguished." Another, "Life is a good work to eat well;" another, "Life is an invisible thing, which vanishes when it likes and never returns." A little girl of 10 said, "Our life is a fluid." A small girl of poor condition, aged 8, said, "Life is paradise." A very general answer was, "Life is beautiful," or the opposite, "Life is ugly," and most of the children who thought life the last were of well to do families. To the question, "What is death?" many replied negatively, especially the girls. Very few, and these only boys, noted the phenomenon of death, and one gave as answer: "Death is a pure spirit. The blood rises up; one neither moves nor feels."

Another boy of 8 years gave an answer bordering on popular superstition, "Death is a thing that, when I die, pulls my feet." Another boy of 8 had a tinge of medical knowledge and replied, "Death is when one has more than 42 degrees of fever." Another said, "Death is a thing that one never sees again, never again." To the question, "Are you afraid of dying?" 21 children, all boys, gave no reply; 62, of whom 7 were girls, replied negatively; all the others—that is, a large majority—said, "Yes." A little girl of 10 of well to do parents gave the answer, "I am not at all afraid of dying because I am tired of living." All the orphans replied in the following sense, "I am not afraid of dying because I want to see my parents again." A little girl of 9 said, "I am not afraid of dying because it is a thing sent by God." A boy of 12 replied, "I am not afraid of dying because I am healthy and have no disease." Another, "I am not afraid because I am strong and healthy." A little girl of 11 said, "I fear death because it might come at night and pull my feet." Another little girl said, "I am afraid of death because it seems that it is my mother who is dead." A girl of 11, who had evidently been told some ghastly stories, replied, "I am afraid of death because it is so ugly, and one day Bernard went to bury a dead person, and it got hold of Bernard and gave him a kiss."

Another boy of 8 said, "I am afraid of dying because I could not play with my sister any more." Another well to do boy said, "I am afraid of dying because when one is dead one cannot see the men gathering the harvest of grapes and so many nice things." A little boy of 6 answered, "I fear death because I shall not be born another time after." The majority of answers to the question, "Do you want to grow old?" were in the negative. A well to do little boy

of 9 years answered, "I should not like to grow old because I should have no strength to work and might die of hunger."

A little girl of 9 said, "No, because I should have to work hard for my children, to feed and clothe them." Many girls feared to become ugly, saying, "No, because I should be without teeth," and, "No, because I should be ugly," or gray, or stooping. A little girl said she would like to grow old and have grandchildren. A boy said, "Yes, so that I might go to paradise." Another of 10 years said, "Yes, because I should have finished almost all my wishes." When asked, "How would you like to live?" most of the children were very modest and did not give way to fancy.

Many poor children wished that they might live "on broth and bread," "on rice," "on polenta," or said, "I don't want to suffer cold and hunger." A child of 6, a boy, said, "I should like to live with my father and mother." Another poor boy of 10 said, "I should like to live content in my own home, because then I am happy." Another poor orphan boy of 10 said, "I should like to have enough to live on and go and be with my father and specially my mother, of whom I am always thinking." Very few expressed a wish to live in a class superior to their own, but a boy of 7 said, "I should like to live without working and be a gentleman." Another of 6 years replied, "I should like to live well dressed and have a hat and go out walking." A little girl of 9 said, "I should like to live like a lady and never work and always be served." To the question, "How would you like to die?" the answers frequently alluded to family life. A boy of 6 said, "I should like to die in bed with my mother." One of 10 answered, "I should like to die at 82 years, with my parents by my side." One boy of 11 would like to die "with the hope of finding my parents and brothers and sisters." A boy of 13 said, "I should like to die all alone, leaving no brother or any one else on earth." There were some small boys who wished to die on the field of battle, and others who did not wish to grow old because they would have to serve in the army. Two or three wished to die and have "a fine funeral." One or two were more religious: "I should like to die kneeling before God. I should like to die and go with the Lord and the angels of paradise, with my hands crossed on my breast." —London News.

Life.

Life has no other origin than life itself, and this is one of the great truths which the labors of pathologists and biologists of the present century have established beyond the possibility of a doubt. If the life that is taken from life is taken from a highly developed life, so will be the wife that is taken. My earnest hope and belief is that the final mystery of life, the key to life, the principle which keeps life alive, will be solved by the biologists before all the members of the present congress are dead.—Professor Virchow to International Congress at Moscow, Aug 19, 1897.

The Bloody Meadow.

Tewkesbury, where a famous battle was fought during the war of the roses, is in Gloucestershire, at the confluence of the Avon and the Severn and 180 miles from London. The battle was fought on the Bloody meadow, just outside the modern town, and according to local tradition, one night in every year on the anniversary of the conflict the adherents of the white and red roses meet and fight the battle over again.

WHALE HUNTING.

First American Whaler Was Accused of Sorcery—Valuable Catches.

The whale fisheries pursued for many years with great profit to the whalers of Massachusetts and Long Island are now but a shadow of their former proportions. Forty years ago nearly 600 whaling vessels sailed from New Bedford, Mass., and returned with oil and whalebone worth nearly \$7,000,000. Whale oil then sold for \$2.75 a gallon and whalebone was worth \$6 a pound. Now that the whaling grounds have been denuded of their riches, the docks of New Bedford are almost deserted of whalers, for few fishermen are hardy enough to venture into antarctic waters, where the remnants of formerly vast schools of whales fled for security.

The whaling industry is one of the oldest in America. It was established in 1755. It reached its most profitable period 25 years later. Since 1860 it has been decreasing in importance and profit. Today it adds very little to the wealth of New Bedford.

A writer in The Fishing Gazette says: "One William Hamilton was the first person who killed whales on the New England coast. He was born in Scotland in 1643 and, coming to this country in the early part of his life, took up his residence at Cape Cod, where he was persecuted by the inhabitants for killing whales as one who dealt with evil spirits. Whaling was afterward carried on by a Mr. Paddock, who went to Nantucket about the middle of 1680 for the purpose of instructing the English in the art of whaling in boats from the shore, which business continued good and profitable till the year 1760, when it diminished in consequence of the scarcity of whales. In 1718 whales were pursued on the ocean in small sloops and schooners of from 30 to 50 tons. The blubber was brought home and tried or boiled in try houses. A few years later vessels of larger burden were employed and the oil boiled out in try works at sea.

"The most valuable catch ever made by a whaler was that of the Onward, Captain Allen, which arrived in New Bedford after a 41 months' cruise with a cargo worth over \$275,000, of which the captain's share was \$33,000. The total value of the whole product of the whales brought into New Bedford during the 52 years for which a record has been kept is more than \$145,000,000.

"The average ship, carrying a crew of 30 hands, used to cost about \$35,000. The ships were owned by companies, which supplied provisions and clothing and all the necessities of the voyage and advanced certain sums of money for the captain and his crew to leave for the support of their families while they were away. No wages were paid to either the officers or the sailors, but each had his share in the proceeds of the voyage, and the balance was divided among the stockholders when they returned. The captains and mates were hardy New Englanders, but the crews were mostly Portuguese from the Canary, Madeira and Azore islands."

Miss November.

Oh, saw ye Miss November?
She's come into the west,
All tailor made from tip to toe,
The smartest and the best.
Horse show and golf and football,
They're now the special whirl,
And Miss November's queen of all,
The dainty autumn girl!

The summer girl—we loved her,
And her sister in the spring,
While with the winter girl's approach
'Twill be the same old thing.
But we best love Miss November,
That peerless, priceless pearl,
Fair Lady of Chrysanthemums,
The dainty autumn girl!

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HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

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WONDERFUL!

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Patrons who wonder how it is possible for us to supply them with such Splendid Clothing and Gent's Furnishings at hitherto Unheard of Low Prices. Here's the secret:

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Test us. We will convince you.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
CORNER EAST MARKET and SIXTH STREETS,



MAN, POOR MAN. She Didn't Give a thing to him. He can't find a thing in his sock, even with his specks.

That man's wife didn't come to our place to spend her Christmas money. It didn't go 'round. Santa Claus' money will reach further and buy more at our place than elsewhere. Prices prove it, and then you know we give credit if the money runs short.

WADE, The Jeweler.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

Five Nights Only, Commencing **Dec. 7.**
TUESDAY,

To-Night

Grand Double Company,
Presenting Standard Plays and High Grade Vaudeville.

A New Play,

With Fifteen Specialties Between Acts.

Ten Dramatic Artists, Four Vaudeville Stars, Fourteen People—count 'em
Morgan Gibney, Nellie Gibney,
Sam S. Penden, Claire Page,
Wilber M. Roe, Maude Leone,
John T. Powers, Etta Miller,
H. M. Hooper, Thomas Honan,
Fred Godding, O. M. Cotten,
Clint C. Tilton, E. M. Tolman.

See the Beautiful Illustrated Songs and Wonderful "Gibneyscope."
PRICES 10, 20 and 30 cents.

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Let it be a silver tea set, Diamond stud, gold watch, cake basket, smoking set, bracelet, pocket book, watch charm, stick pin, gold chain, cuff buttons, thimble, set of knives, forks, or spoons, cigar case, bread tray, butter knife, match box, sugar spoon, card case, oyster forks, paper knife, glove buttoner, shaving set, button hook, napkin ring, ice cream ses, toothpick holder, call bell, clothes brush, toilet set or any other of the many other silver novelties, at

PATTISON & WALPER,

224, Washington St.

All holiday goods engraved FREE.
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